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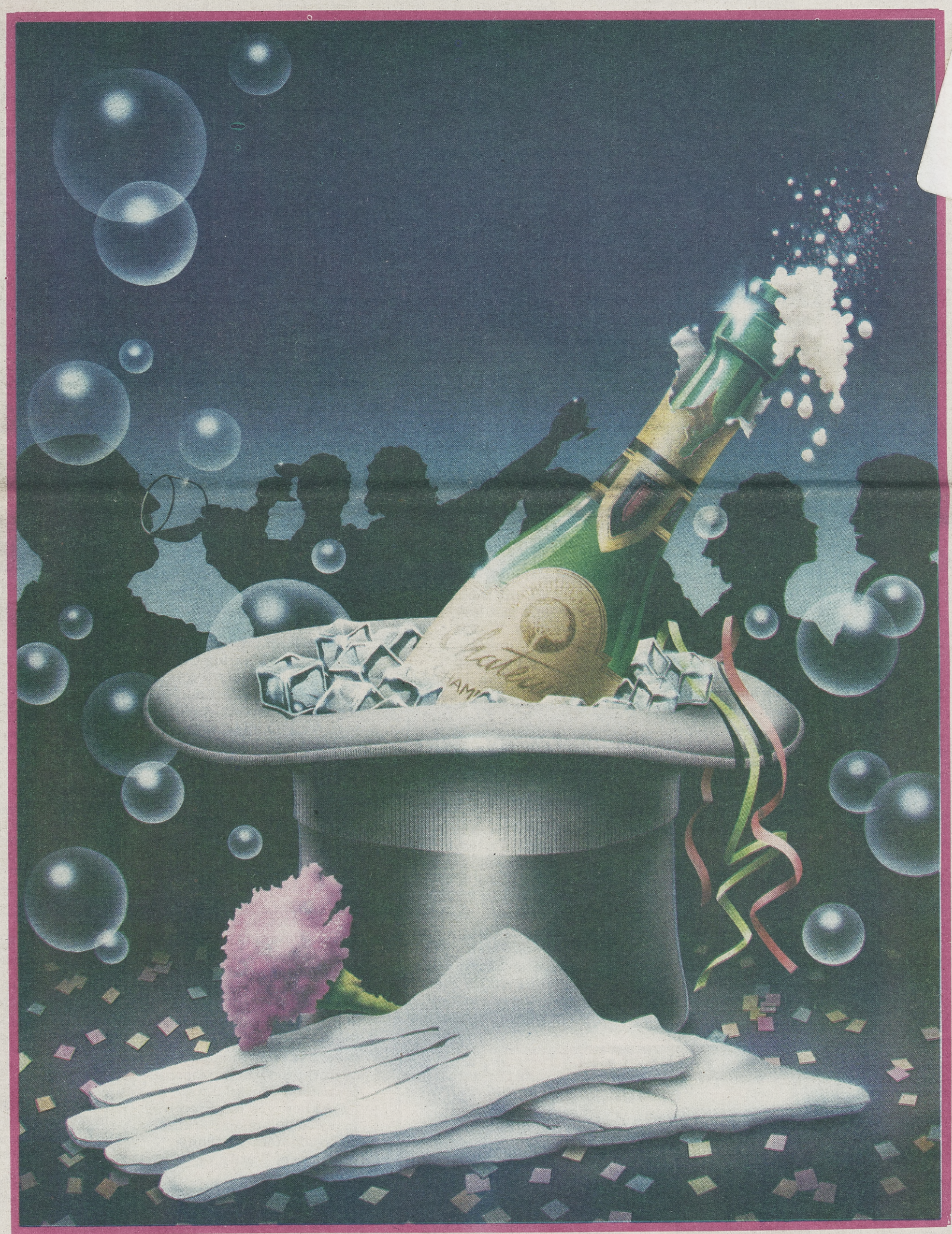

Our visions begin with our desires.

As we reflect back on the past it becomes more clear how the shaming messages about homosexuality contribute to the development of a negative self-image and lack of hope for the future. It is true – oppression squelches desires and passions. Anti-gay bigotry often keeps lesbians and gays from pursuing their dreams and goals. The dreams may be so buried that we lose sight of what they were.

As the new year begins, take time to find your dream. Rediscover your desires and passions. They are inside waiting to be rekindled and realized!

Audre Lorde, writer

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Thanks Mom

Dear Editor,

Thanks for being there! You folks have done a wonderful job with keeping everyone informed on events and such in the community. Keep up the great work!

Thank you,
Gina Backovich

P.S. Congratulations on 18 years of news!

New AIDS home needs help

Dear Editor,

With the help of friends like you, a much needed AIDS residential hospice will be open in January. A project of the AIDS Housing Alliance (AHA), its name is Avalon. Professional and volunteer caregivers will make every effort to increase the physical, emotional and spiritual comfort of the residents with end-stage AIDS.

The remodeling of a leased duplex in the Carmichael area into a comfortable home for six residents is close to completion. Volunteers, including architects, interior designers, carpenters and electricians have worked to create a beautiful environment. Businesses and individuals have donated appliances, building supplies, furnishings and money for the project.

Along the way, the AHA Board and committee members have learned more about sheetrock and building codes than any of us ever hoped to know. We have also experienced delays challenging our best-made plans. Once opened, the program will have a steady source of revenue, but for now, we're facing some extra one time expenses in setting up a home.

The urgent need is to complete and open this facility to residents by mid-January.

And this is where we need your help. Can we count on your financial support now in this final push to open Avalon?

Please send a tax deductible contribution to help provide men and women with AIDS a place to live and die in peace. For the AHA Board, staff, volunteers and future residents of Avalon, I thank you and send best wishes for the holiday season.

J. Brian Putler,
President
Box 161908 Sac., 95816

L/G Town Council folds

Dear Editor,

It is my extremely unpleasant duty to officially inform you that on Nov. 14 in an announced meeting at the Coloma Community Center, the Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Town Council (SGLTC) voted to discontinue operations. To paraphrase Democratic Governor Ann Richards; This is not the end of the world, it is the end of an organization!

The SGLTC was born in the era before Gay Directories, answering machines, faxes and e-mail. The gay community has easily adapted to these modern communicational tools to serve as vehicles for us on the informational superhighway, and thus the need for SGLTC, as an informational exchange device, has been better met by other means.

Well, our work is now done; and just look at all we've done. We can all be very, very proud.

A fond farewell,

Charlie Preston
SGLTC Treasurer

Safeway asked to boycott Ward's Cove

Dear Editor:

I enclose a letter recently sent to Safeway, Inc. in the belief that it would be of interest to your readers.

Last month, members of the Lambda Letters Project sent over 700 letters to Safeway and three other companies asking them to boycott the products of Ward's Cove packing company because of its practice of discrimination against people of color. Ward's Cove assigns Asian Pacific-Americans and Native Americans to menial jobs and manual labor, while offering management positions only to white employees. The company also enforces a policy of strict segregation, requiring employees to wear different tags based on their race, and maintaining separate eating and housing facilities for white employees and minority employees.

Safeway stores responded by saying that it has a strict policy not to boycott any product. However, as the enclosed letter explains, they have been boycotting Sacramento News and Review. This newspaper has drawn fire, among other reasons, for its gay friendly news coverage.

Lambda Letters helps people write to their legislators, other public officials and leaders in private industry on lesbian/gay/bisexual issues, women's issues, AIDS/HIV issues and issues of concern to people of color. In the last two years we have collected nearly 60,000 such letters. For further information you may contact us at the address or phone number shown on this stationary.

Yours truly,
Boyce Hinman

Dear Safeway:

Mr. Steven A. Burd,
President
Safeway Corporation
Dear Mr. Burd:

Thank you for replying to the many letters, of the members of the Lambda Letters Project, asking you to boycott all products of Ward's Cove Packing Company. In your reply you said that you always decline requests to boycott products, preferring to allow your customers to choose whether to purchase a product.

However, I am aware of exceptions to that strict rule. For example, your Northern California Retail Division has withdrawn authorization for *Sacramento News and Review* store front racks. It did so in response to customer complaints about "occasional nudity and other objectionable matter on *News and Review's* cover." Apparently you have decided to boycott this publication and to deny your customers the choice of whether or not to read it. You do indeed boycott products in response to customer complaints.

I know you have received many complaints about the discriminatory personnel practices of Ward's Cove Packing Company coupled with requests that you boycott the products of this company. I'm sure you do not approve of the discrimination practiced by Ward's Cove. Therefor, I urge you to dissociate yourself from those practices by boycotting their products. You have boycotted products in the past. Surely it would be most appropriate to do so in this situation also.

I look forward to hearing from you on this matter.

Yours truly,
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Burger King:
National owner has donated large sums to anti-gay and fundamentalist far right religious zealots. Local owner Joe Lal destroyed Sac. News & Review's papers and newstands in 1994 because of Gay & Lesbian personal ads.

Carl's Jr.:
Owner Karl Karcher has donated large sums to anti-gay causes.

Curran, Hitomi Marketing Agency:
Owner Marilyn Curran wrote to MGW and demanded to be taken off the PR mailing list. MGW routinely mails copies of the newspaper to all ad agencies.

Calvary Christian Center:
Rev. Phillip G. Gondeaux is active in hate with Rev. Lou Sheldon.

Lithographics:
16th & J St. Owner refused to work with Joan Greenfields' First Blush Lesbian Greeting Cards.

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The story of the missing Magi

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Where after conferring, they madeth reservations at the Holiday Inn-Bethlehem, ventured down to the Local AVIS-Rent a Camel; and departed, following the star. On the seventh day of Chanukah, they happened upon the Jerusalem Factory Outlets & Office Park complex; the Magi halted awestruck, by this wondrous sight never before beheld. For within the great edifice where the famous gift alcazars: R.H. Macystein, Nieman-Markus Aurelius, Bloomingdales', Wailing Wal Mart and Tiffany Schwartz' Baubles & Bangles. Such marvels struck the Magi Willizar and Garius with the often fatiguing, shopping sickness called "Chargeititus"!

"Behold", Magus Garius spoke, "Wisemen must shop; So it is written, and so it shall be!" Where upon hearing this declaration, Casper warned, "Be not long, for we must go forth by the end of day. Thou knoweth how confused thou are by directions". Hence, all agreed to meet back at Morys' Deli, by the mid of day; and each went their own way to find the perfect gift. Having been smitten with the emporiums, Willizar and Garius shopped beyond all understanding and beyond the mid of day spending spent their shekel cards to the limit. As they attempted to find their way to Mory's, they became lost in the masses. "Do not lament, Garius", said Willizar "We knoweth that we goeth to MANGER ESTATES, and we need not ask for directions, lest we be laid low and humiliated oer."

Thus, it has come to pass that only three Magi arrived at the birthday party. Although, through the ages; it has been said, that during the Holiday Season two Magi can be seen wondering about the Malls, as if lost.

The moral of the story is clear. EVEN IN BIBLICAL TIMES; MEN, INCLUDING WISEMEN, WOULD NEVER STOP AND ASK FOR DIRECTIONS!!!!!!!!!!!!! So it is written, So it shall be.

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Writers fund accepting submissions

The Astraea National Lesbian Action Foundation announced the submission deadline for its 1995 Lesbian Writers Fund. Now in its fifth year, the Lesbian Writers Fund will be making five awards of $11,000 each to emerging lesbian writers of fiction and poetry. Three fiction and two poetry prizes will be awarded in 1995.

"Astraea stands alone in committing substantial grant monies to support lesbian writers," according to program director, Ivy Young. "The Writers Fund has made it possible for past awardees to have that space where creation is possible. And we are all made better by their efforts," Young said.

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 8, 1995. Interested writers should write or call the Astraea Foundation for guidelines and an application form at The Astraea National Lesbian Action Foundation, Attn: Lesbian Writers Fund, 666 Broadway Suite 520, New York NY 10012; 212-529-8021.▼

On Our Backs gets new owner

On Our Backs the nation's original erotic magazine for lesbians begins its second decade with a new owner/ publisher and editor. The ground breaking publication, which established itself as a strong voice for woman's sexuality under the helm of founder Debi Sundahl, has been purchased by publisher Melissa Murphy.

Murphy has been an avid fan of *On Our Backs* since her college days in the 1980's. Working as the magazine's marketing director for the past 3 years, and as president of the Erotic Video Education Fund for the past year, she is dedicated to the exploration of the next wave of lesbian eroticism.

Sundahl, began publishing the magazine in 1984, riding the wave of lesbian expression in sexuality and eroticism. She will be devoting her energy and imagination full time to Fatale Video, the lesbian erotic video company she also founded and produces. Info: 415-243-3228.▼

Healthy volunteers to take AIDS vaccine

The Sacramento Bee reported that researchers in San Francisco will be among the first in the world to test an oral vaccine for AIDS in humans.

The vaccine pill is an oral version of an injectable drug that earlier research found to be safe and effective in stimulating the immune system's response to HIV, said Dr. James Kahn, who is coordinating the study at San Francisco General Hospital.

Kahn said the first phase will involve 24 people and that larger numbers of people may eventually be tested, but that could be years away.▼

KXTV-10 kicks off coat drive

KXTV-10 in conjunction with the Salvation Army, Swansons Cleaners, and Cal Expo, will-kick off the fourth annual "Coats For Kids' Sake" winter coat drive.

NEWS 10's Dick Cable is the spokesperson for this project that has collected and distributed over 55,000 coats to local families in need over the past three years.

New or donated coats can be dropped off at any Swansons Cleaners location or at the Stockton Salvation Army through January 7. Children's sizes are especially needed. After the donated coats have been cleaned by Swansons Cleaners, they will be distributed to needy families by the Salvation Army on Monday, January 16, at Cal Expo in Sacramento, and at the Salvation Army in Stockton.▼

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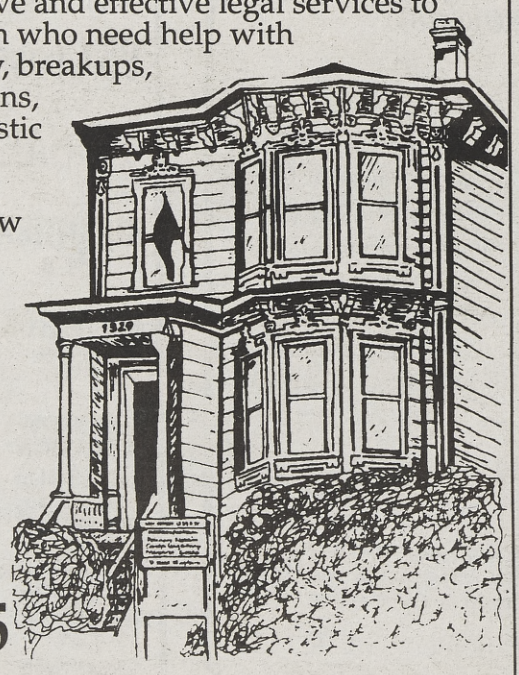

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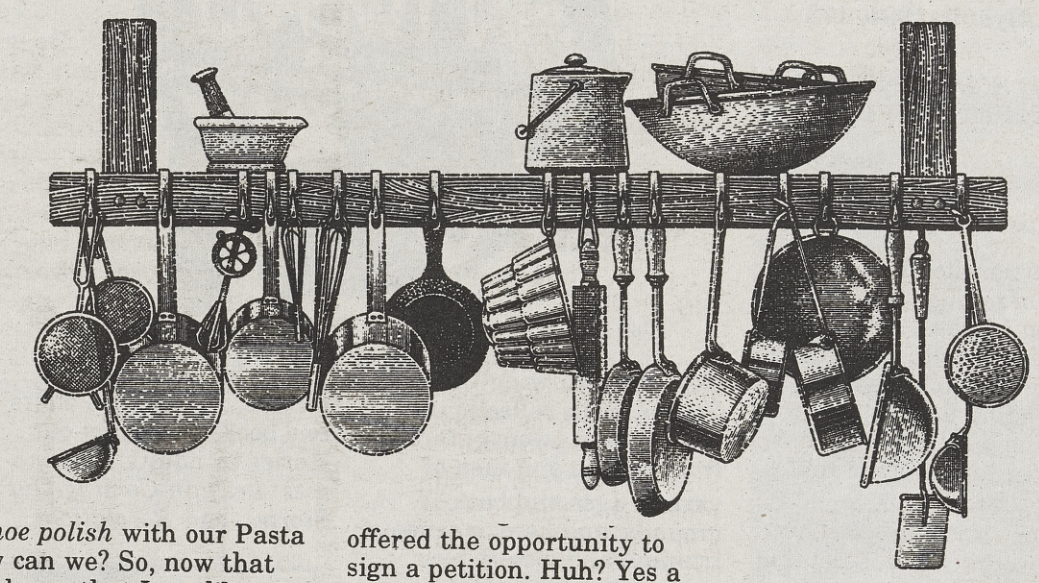
Food, politics and bad taste

By Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor

Since I accepted the assignment of Food Editor, many of my friends have fawned over this crowning achievement as if I now were the *First Lady of Cuisine.* Please. My friend Art, goes *on* about the article every time it appears, mostly because he says he can tell a *Queen* wrote it (well...he should know).

OK. Time to dispel a myth or two. No. Food Editors do not eat at glamorous places every night of the week. They do not have a red carpet rolled out when they approach. They are not surrounded by employees filling their water glasses and fluffing their pillows. The bill is not *"lost"* on the way to the table with the manager touting "Well...if we can't find it, consider it complimentary." In fact much of the work is done in stealth. That is to say, if an establishment *knew* they were being reviewed, the food or service might be different from the average customer. Now we can't be objective when we're offered



a *shoe polish* with our Pasta now can we? So, now that you know that I eat like *everybody* else I can safely tell you, I was at *Taco Bell* the other day and... yes *Taco Bell.* No, this won't be a critique-de-Burrito Supreme article. I can't tell you anything about fast food establishments that you don't already know. They can summarily be described as "CHEAP EATS"

So. Where were we? Oh yes, I was "making a run for the border" the other day, when I was graciously offered the opportunity to sign a petition. Huh? Yes a petition at *Taco Bell.* It seems the restaurant in my neighborhood (57th and Folsom) would like to move from its humble corner lot and original adobe-style structure. You know the ones with the arched windows, and used-to-have old style fire-pit out front. Yeah, you *know.* Anyhow, they want to move and develop one of those terrific pre-fab-one-on-every-block-90's-(or rather 80's) style-neon-box-glamour-stucco-mega-eatery. (I'm out of breath just typing it.)

Now this is all well and good, BUT they want to displace a *Shell* Station across the street. Now some of the Anti-oil-companies-at-any-costies might be cheering hurrah! Score one for *Pepsico* VS. *Shell* Inc.! But the people at *Brillhart Shell* are wonderful! Besides it's the last *Full-Service* station in my neighborhood. (For those, hair-TOO-scary-to-get-out-of-the-car, days.)

Now I'm faced with an Ecological-Political-Economic decision, and all I wanted was a fifty-nine cent Taco! Puh-leaz. Keep the fifty-nine cents, I'll eat at work. So, to abbreviate this story, I'm at work and the lady graciously hands me my lunch (as gracious as one can hand over a "hot-dog") and informs me that the proceeds of my purchase today will go the United Way. Yum. And that weanie looked so good too. "Can I have my dollar back please in exchange for one glanced upon Frankfurter?" The point to all this rambling? Firstly to set the record straight about the over-rated life of a Food Editor. Secondly, to give that girl "Art" his mention. Lastly, for a taco, I'll take hot sauce. For a Hot-dog, I'll take mustard. But please leave the politics (some of my vegetarian friends might argue, this is not possible) out of my food.

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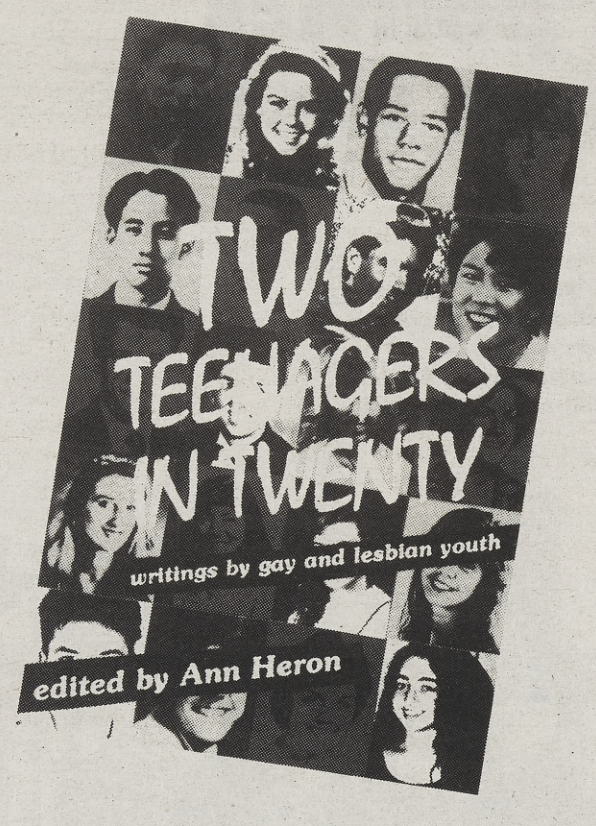

"The coming-out story has no parallel in hetero sexual culture. The ritual of telling others, in print or in person, 'when I knew,' and 'what I did' is unique to lesbian, gay, and bisexual culture, and a tradition within our community. Each story told becomes a part of our community's history, reminding us how times have changed, or as the case may be, how much things have stayed the same." (Karen Barber, in her introduction to *Testimonies: Lesbian Coming-Out Stories*).

Perhaps no other group of gay people need coming-out stories as badly as gay youth need them, for most have no access to nor understanding of what Barber refers to as culture, tradition, and community history. For them, reading coming-out stories can go a long way to dissolving feelings of isolation, showing them that others have felt the same feelings and fought the same fights, while also offering them a sense of life beyond "coming-out."

Alyson, a leader in the industry for publishing novels for gay youth, has three books of coming-out stories that are particularly good. To help them feel that they are not alone, and to show them how other teens have handled their homosexuality, I recommend the book *Two Teenagers in Twenty*. This is a new edition of the old classic *One Teenager in Ten*, containing a few stories from the original book, with the addition of nineteen new ones as well. Their stories reflect the individuality of each teenager and his or her situation, while at the same time reflecting the universal themes of denial, fear, and family upheaval. Often times the teens writing their stories speak directly to the teens reading them: Diane Rodrizuez, an 18 year old from Chicago, Illinois, ends her story this way. "Believing in yourself and accepting yourself is very important. No one should feel dirty or immoral or be made to believe it is wrong. No one should ever feel ashamed of something so wonderful. . . . If you love or are attracted to someone, don't deny it, even if you're afraid that you might be gay. Denying it only hurts you. Being gay isn't as terrible as you might think."

A downfall of gay teens telling their story is that often times they are not able to put things into perspective because their coming-out is so recent, and as all seasoned veterans of the process know, it gets better with time. Gary Dowd, a 20 year old contributor from Irvine, California, is able to offer that perspective. "In retrospect, I'm very glad that I came out to both my friends and my family. There have been difficulties, and it was definitely a risk, but the resulting rewards and freedom make it worth all the planning and waiting. Now my life is in the world, and only my clothes are in the closet." Unfortunately, his sense of overall triumph is not shared by the majority of the contributing teens, and so the book presents a little less hopeful, a little more tragic picture of coming-out than is usually the case.

Gay Men's Coming-Out Stories. Both collections contain over twenty stories from women and men of various ages and backgrounds, and here, a sense of triumph and victory over pain reigns: teenagers reading this book and struggling to see beyond the blinders of their present pain will repeatedly find that the coming-out process turns into a coming-home celebration with time (one sixty-five year old man writes that he has finally found "acceptance, affection, intimacy" and exclaims "If only I'd know this fifty years ago!"). Most of the writers realized their sexuality when they were young (some when they were very young, as did Nona Caspers, who tells of a game called "Tickle," an "intimate, soothing, and sacred girl ritual" where the girls would climb, "four at a time, one on each pole of the swingset, mishmashing our vulvas against the metal until a tickle rooted between our legs and sprouted throughout our blessed bodies"), others tell of coming-out while married, while in the military, while in high school or college, while in gay bars or in their family rooms, during Stonewall, during World War II, during the feminist 60's and 70's, realizing their feelings while dancing to Michael Jackson, while reading books, while watching the movie "Cabaret," coming-out to their preachers, to their teachers, to their brothers, to their mothers--the diversity within the stories is amazing! Like *Two Teenagers in Twenty*, *Testimonies* and *Revelations* are both second edition books, the first published in 1988 and the second including both old and new stories by popular gay writers as well as first-time writers.

To balance out that picture, Alyson also offers two books of coming-out stories by adults: *Testimonies: Lesbian Coming-Out Stories*, and *Revelations:*

Certainly gay youth are not the only ones who can benefit from reading coming-out stories; they are a popular staple in our community for readers of all ages, as evidenced by their sheer and growing numbers on the shelves of bookstores. But what is certain is this: for every youth struggling with his or her sexuality, having a book of stories in hand would make the road from self-loathing to self-love, from confusion to clarity, that much smoother. Adrien Saks, editor of *Revelations*, calls the collections "an offering to the men [and women] who are in that stage today, struggling to leave their closets. This is your community, relating its experiences so that you might better find your way to us."▼

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The "Fundie" Pages

Target magazine is a conservative "Christian" publication subtitled "For Today's Thinking Fundamentalist" (clearly, an oxymoron). In the August 1994 issue of *Target*, executive editor Tim Lee sings the praises of Oliver North, who is currently a candidate for the U.S. Senate. Lee encourages his readers to support North's political campaign, saying: "We need a man who has proudly and honorably worn the uniform of this nation, been a law-abiding citizen, and has remained faithful to his wife and family. When America has a Senate full of homosexuals, postage stamps for cash trading money embezzlers, driving off bridges and killing their passengers while sustaining temporary memory loss Senators, America needs a man with character, self-discipline, and high morals. America needs Oliver North." "Oliver North is the man of the highest character in this Senate race," Lee concludes.

According to *Freedom Writer* newsletter, Lee's editorial is "an apparent violation of IRS regulations." *Target* magazine is published by Target Publications and Tim Lee Ministries, a non-profit organization. Such organizations are prohibited from making political endorsements. In 1986, for example, the IRS found the Jimmy Swaggart ministry guilty of political activity by a tax-exempt organization after Swaggart's magazine, *The Evangelist*, supported Pat Robertson's bid for President of the United Sates.

Homophobic, right-wing political organizations — claiming to produce only "religious" magazines, radio and television programs — must not be allowed to masquerade as "church groups" in order to avoid paying taxes. You can report such non-profit abuses directly to the IRS (tax fraud line, 800-859-8519). Regular updates on the nefarious activities of the "Religious Right" are available from the Institute for First Amendment Studies. P.O. Box 589, Great Barrington, MA 01230, tel. 413-272-3786, e-mail frdmwriter@aol.com.▼

U.S. Senate: Anti-Truth & Anti-Youth

The U.S. Senate has voted to cut off federal funds to any school district offering programs "that have either the purpose of effect of encouraging of supporting homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative." This amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms. The Helms amendment would also ban "counseling or other services on school grounds, or referral of a pupil to an organization that affirms a homosexual lifestyle."

This anti-youth and anti-truth amendment would, in effect, legislate a curriculum in hate education. The Helms amendment would ensure that homophobic indoctrination is forces upon children.

Senator Ted Kennedy offered his own amendment to the Education Act. The Kennedy amendment would cut off federal funds to schools that "promote or encourage sexual activity" of any kind.

There are lesbian and gay students in every school across the nation, and in every classroom these students are under attack. The federal government should be leading the drive to protect the educational and civil rights of lesbian, gay and bisexual youth. These student shave an absolute right to unbiased information, positive role models, and a heritage free of crippling self-hate and unchallenged discrimination.

Urge your representatives to speak out against the Helms and Kennedy amendments. Insist that Bill Clinton veto any Education Bill that is polluted with hate and ignorance.

For the address or phone number of your representatives, you can call the League of Women Voters at (415) 989-8683 or the Capitol Switchboard at (916) 322-9900. Write to President Bill Clinton, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, DC, 20500. To get further involved in the fight for educational equity, contact project 21, c/o GLAAD, 1360 Mission St., Suite 200, SF, CA 94103, Tel. (415) 861-2244.▼

Dysfunctional Family Association

The homophobic "American Family Association" (AFA) recently released the results of a six-month television monitoring effort. The report cites a list of 34 "offensive" programs that presented homosexuality "as a normal, acceptable, alternative lifestyle."

A typical entry on this list, for example, is: "Melrose Place" (Fox, January 6) — Homosexual character Matt, a regular in the ensemble cast, was prominent in one scene encouraging Michael, paralyzed from an auto accident, in his physical therapy session." What offends the AFA is that Matt is shown as a person capable of compassion (in real life, of course, homosexuals are not people and, therefore, have no feelings).

On the basis of their analysis, the AFA concludes that "the largest advertisers on television have taken up the cause of the radical homosexual movement, sinking millions of dollars into sponsorship of TV programs pushing the homosexual agenda." The AFA identifies Procter & Gamble and PepsiCo as the leading advertisers on "pro-homosexual" TV shows.

AFA members have been encouraged to bombard these companies with calls and letters demanding that they withdraw support from "homosexual advocacy episodes" of popular TV programs. Procter & Gamble makes everything from Folder's coffee to NyQuil decongestant, while PepsiCo products include Taco Bell fast foods and the Doritos, Fritos, Ruffles, Sun, Rold Gold, and Lay's snack chip lines.

Comments may be sent to Chrm. D. Wayne Calloway, PepsiCo, 700 Anderson Hill Road, Purchase, NY 10577, tel. 914-253-2000, fax 914-253-2070; Chrm. Edwin L. Artzt, Procter & Gamble Company, P.O. Box 599, Cincinnati, OH 45201, tel. 513-983-1100 or 800-543-7276, fax 513-562-4500.▼

On a Personal Note . . .

It seems that the San Diego Union-Tribune adheres to a heterosexist double-standard when it comes to printing "personals." According to journalist Rex Wockner, the newspaper bans the use of the words "gay" and "lesbian" in the personal ads that are published each Thursday and Sunday. Oddly, it's OK for ad copy to read "man seeks other man for fun," but NOT "gay man seeks other gay man for fun."

Additionally, heterosexual personal ads are printed under the headings "Men Seeking Women" or "Women Seeking Men." However, lesbian and gay personals are all restricted to the category "Seeking Just a Friend." The newspaper's Classifieds Director, Erin Coates, explained: "We feel those ads that are classified under 'Seeking Just A Friend' allow people to kind of read between the lines." When questioned abut the ban on the words "lesbian" and "gay" in these personal ads, Coates again replied, "They're thinly veiled. Readers can read between the lines."

Suggesting that "readers can read between the lines" for lesbian and gay content is a poor excuse for homophobic censorship. Share your outrage with Doug Hope, Managing Editor, and Erin Coates, Classifieds Director, San Diego Union-Tribune, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, CA 92112, tel. 619-299-3131.▼

●"To Tell The Truth TV" places lesbian and gay Christian programming on public access to counter the opinions of the "religious" right. For more information, contact Valda Lewis, P.O. Box 35466, Dallas, TX 75235, tel. 214-351-1901, fax 214-351-6099. The service airs locally (in San Francisco) on Channel 53, Sundays, 6:30 PM.

●"Who's Behind the Culture War? — Contemporary Assaults on Freedom of Expression," is a report available from The Nathan Cummings Foundation, 1926 Broadway, Suite 600, New York, NY 10023, tel. 212-787-7300.

JoAnn Loulan to perform for SACWN

SACWN will present, "An Evening with JoAnn Loulan" on Friday, January 13, from 6:30 pm at the Beverly Garland Hotel. Loulan's presentations are funny, poignant and inspirational psycho-comedy about lesbian lives and loves. *The Advcate* says, "If you've only read Loulan, you're in for a treat. She's hilarious, bringing her books warmth and kindness alive in her speeches, but adding a raucous sense of humor that makes her lectures funnier than comedy acts."

Loulan is a best selling author, sex educator and psychotherapist specializing in the sexual and emotional concerns of lesbians. Loulan's provocative humor and warmth, combined with her incisive observations on lesbian culture, make her one of the nation's most in-demand "out" lesbian speakers.

Loulan is the best selling author of four books. *The Lesbian Erotic Dance: Butch, Femme and Other Rhythms* offers a witty and profound look at lesbian eroticism and androgynous images. *Lesbian Passion - Loving Ourselves and Each Other* was nominated by the American Library Association as one of the Top Five Gay Books of 1987. *Lesbian Sex*, written in 1984 is the definitive resource for lesbians and counseling professionals on lesbian sexuality. She has appeared on Oprah, Geraldo and Phil Donahue.

Loulan is currently at work on her book, *Gender Jail* which explores her expanding concept of genders, sexuality and identity. She received the 1994 Southern California Women for Understanding's "Lesbian Rights Award" and the 1988 National Gay and Lesbian Health Foundation's "Community Service Award for Ongoing Commitment to Lesbian and Gay Health."

Tickets for the event are priced at $12 for SACWN members and $17 for non-members, and $17 at the door and may be purchased by calling 916/451-8034. This event is open to women over 21 years of age only.▼

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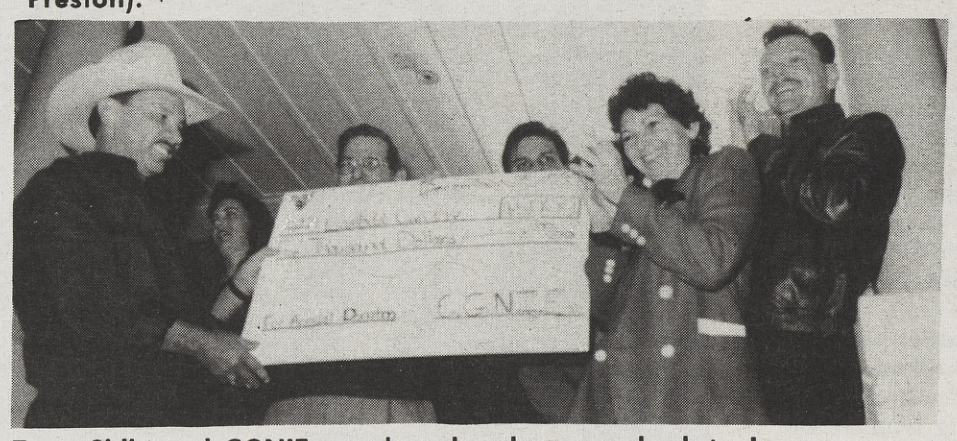

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Book of quotations helps to reclaim our pride

Reviewed by Karen Watson
Guest Writer

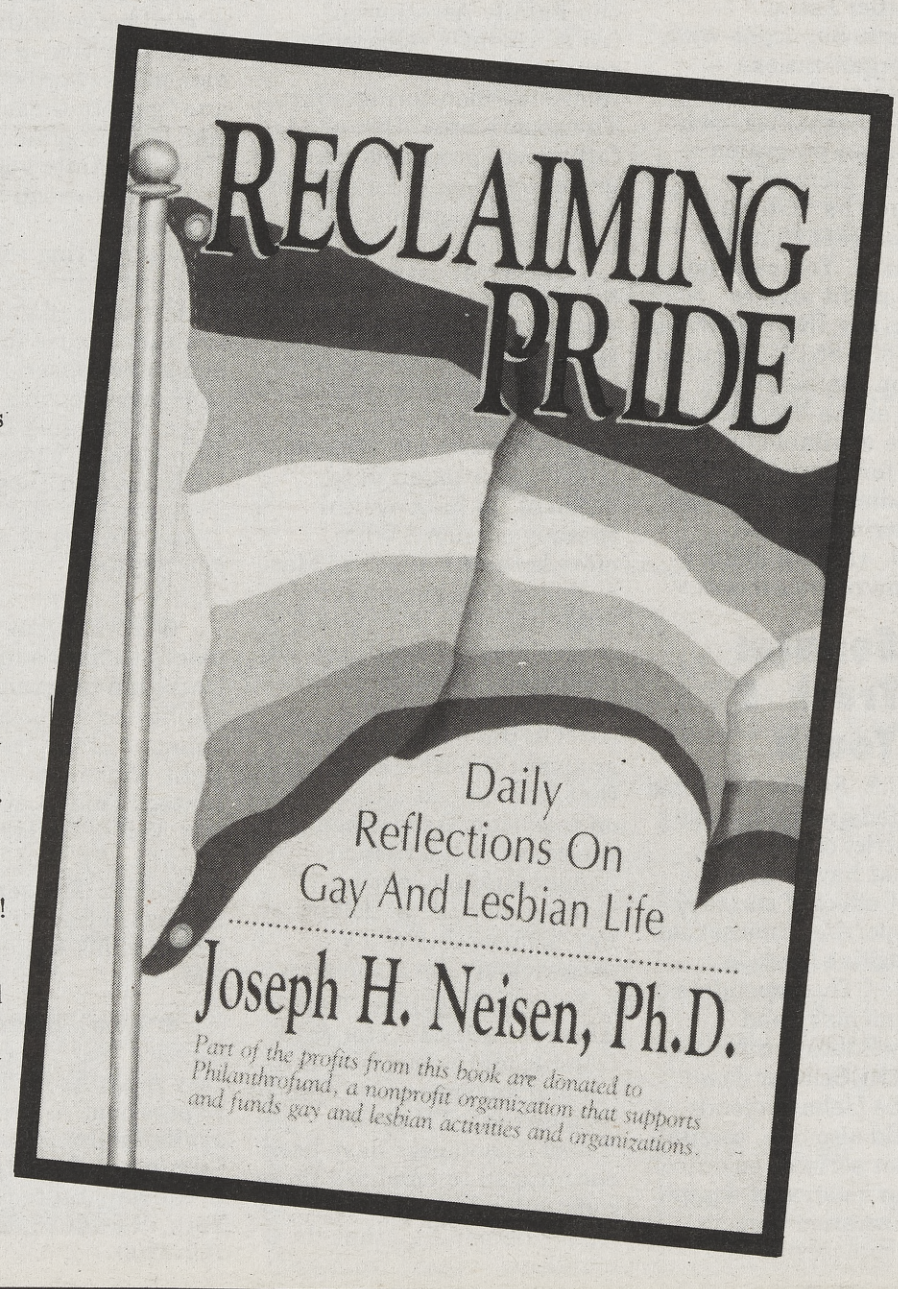
***Reclaiming Pride: Daily Reflections on Gay and Lesbian Life*, Joseph H. Neisen, Ph.D., Health Communications, Inc., 1994, 366 pages, $8.95, paperback.**

I'm the kind of compulsive reader that cannot put a book down if it's any good. So, I have never been one to buy those little "daily reflections" booklets. Fortunately, Dr. Niesen's book is one good read. Each day begins with a quotation by a famous or not-so-famous gay or gay-supportive person. Some of the quotations are anonymous or, even, T-shirt slogans. Nearly all will force the reader to think.

The quotations are followed by Neisen's thoughts. Neisen (a psychologist specializing in alcohol and drug treatment within the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community) has written a uniquely affirming little book. I say "uniquely" because, finally, here is a writer who does not live in the sweet Land of Unicorns where you just have to say an affirmation to make it so. Here is a man who feels deeply, experiences deeply, and thinks deeply. His writings are not empty clichés and slogans, but ideas and suggestions backed by firm logic and evidence.

Yet this book, unlike the bland "reflections" books I have seen before, is also an impassioned and caring book, obviously written by a man who has been (and still is) out in the trenches. And, unlike other daily reflections books written only for the religious or recovering, this little book can be used by anyone on any path in any condition. Even more surprising and refreshing, *Reclaiming Pride* does not wallow in the tragedies of "disfunctionalism" nor does it glorify its codependent philosophy of "recovery" as a necessary spiritual discipline. This is a healthy book. Moreover, Neisen uses the premise that, not only is our sexual preference healthy and desirable, it's wonderful!

Reclaiming Pride can be a "daily reflections" book as it was meant to be, or a good non-fiction book (I averaged about 70 pages a night), or a ready-reference to back an argument or to cheer someone. This book is a must for any gay, lesbian, or bisexual home book shelf.▼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Navratilova retires

Martina Navratilova hung up her racket after 22 years, 167 singles titles and nine Wimbledon championships. For the record, at 9:24pm November 15 Navratilova delivered her last play at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York.

In her last Bay Area professional appearance Navratilova lost a couple of tie-breakers and fell 1-6,7-6(7-5), 7-6,(7-3) to top-seated Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the Bank of the West Classic finals at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Sunday Nov. 6, 1994. Navratilova failed to extend her remarkable streak of winning at least two singles titles every year since 1975. Vicario, the No. 2 world player, won $80,000. Navratilova, a five time winner of the tournament, earned $40,000 by playing in her 239th career final.

"It's nice to be able to play great tennis. I just wish I could finish it off , " Navratilova said after her loss in Oakland. "When I play tennis like this, I know I didn't retire too late."

As to her future after tennis, Navratilova said, "It's time for me to have a personal life and not worry about having a glass of wine or working out every day."

Her last match was a loss to Gabriela Sabatini in the first round 6-4, 6-2 of the Slims Championships.

Navratilova was in tears at the ceremony after the match in which they unfurled a red banner with her name and a yellow tennis ball, which will hang during tennis matches. The first such tribute at the Garden for any woman. Among the many gifts presented at the ceremony, was a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Navratilova hopped aboard as the song "Born To Be Wild" blasted over the PA.

One of the best tennis players ever (man or woman), Navratilova will be missed.▼

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High School Play with Gay Theme Wins National Contest

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"We've been waiting a long time for a script like this," says Associate Editor Raymond Pape. Clarence has written an allegorical tale of a young man who must first admit to himself he if left-handed and then declare this to a society that condemns all "lefties." Lefties are discriminated against on the job; kicked off football teams; and are considered mentally disabled. "Even the dullest audience member can see how he is comparing being left-handed with being gay," says Pape. "For most high schools, a play about being gay is taboo, but there is the hysterical exception to the rule."

Removing the Glove has already been performed several times, including at the International Thespian Festival in Muncie, IN. Regarding the positive response to the play, Pape adds, "I'm not sure if Mr. Coo realizes what an impact his play is having, but we're proud to represent him." This promising young writer is now a freshman at William and Mary College where he is studying playwriting with Louis E. Catron.

As a publisher whose commitment to theatre for young people is well-known, Baker's Plays hopes their playwriting contest will inspire high school students to write for the theatre and in so doing, bring a fresh perspective to the stage.

Students and teachers interested in the 6th Annual Contest can find guidelines in the Baker's Plays catalogue or by requesting them in writing to: High School Playwriting Contest, Baker's Plays, 100 Chauncy Street, Boston, MA 02111.▼

Help get books on the shelves

Make sure that the books that tell our stories are not in the closet as well!

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Unprecedented collaboration reaches out to Latino youth

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SOUND BITES

Even regular medicine won't help Perry

by Craig Vreeken
MGW/Staff

Steve Perry, or The Love Of Strange Medicine, Columbia.

"What is that? Are they clubbing baby seals again," you ask?

No, that caterwauling you hear is just the sound of the voice of Steve Perry on his new album, **For The Love Of Strange Medicine**. It's been a long break between Perry albums, (his last was 1984's Street Talk) and I forgot how silly Perry's voice sounded.

I'm in the minority though, as Perry's **Street Talk** went double platinum and songs from that album like "Foolish Heart" and "Oh Sherrie" were all over the radio and constantly on MTV. Then there's his work with Journey. For most of the 80's, Journey was the ubergroup of FM mass appeal radio. Most people loved Journey. I despised them and what they let Steve Perry do to them.

There was a Journey before Steve Perry. An offshoot of Santana, they put out three modestly selling albums of progressive rock. They were very good, but not million sellers.

Then Steve Perry came and started wailing, and before you could say sellout, they did. Their Faustian deal with Perry resulted in massive airplay, multi-platinum albums, and headliner status at the stadiums of middle-America. But they sucked. Don't take my word for it; even Beavis and Butthead have declared Journey's official suck-dom when confronted with an early video on their show.

Perry went on a creative hiatus (I mean he actually quit recording) following Journey's breakup in 1987. We were safe, but only for awhile. Now with much fanfare and record company hoo-hah, Perry is back, and it's like grunge never happened. Strange Medicine opens with the improbable "You Better Wait." Improbable because Perry's got to be past 40, and he's singing about a 17 year old girl, with cliched lyrics like "She was 17. Beauty Queen. I Met Her in A Magazine." Pull-eez! If Gary Puckett couldn't pull this crap off in '66, why would Perry think he could in the politically correct 90's?

The rest of the album is equally wretched, with Perry's seal-like wail interspersed with screeching Journey-style guitar, the kind where the guitarist leans back and makes weird faces on the high notes, like he is somehow excreting the essence of "rock" from his very pores. Excuse me while I vomit.

Perry shouldn't have waited so long between albums. This stuff might have worked five years ago. But this kind of music isn't happening today like it was in the 80's. With the likes of Pearl Jam, R.E.M., Stone Temple Pilots, and Nine Inch Nails as his competition, Perry sounds hopelessly out of date, like some kind of has-been relegated to the lounges at Reno, Tahoe and Vegas, which I imagine is exactly where he is headed, and exactly where he belongs.▼

Health care group forms

Neo Natal Night will be the kick off celebration for "qHS prn" a new social and networking organization for Gay and Lesbian Health Care Professional of Central California. The event will be held January 21, 1995 from 7:30-9:30pm in Capitol Plaza Hall's Silver Room, 1025 Ninth Street, in Sacramento.

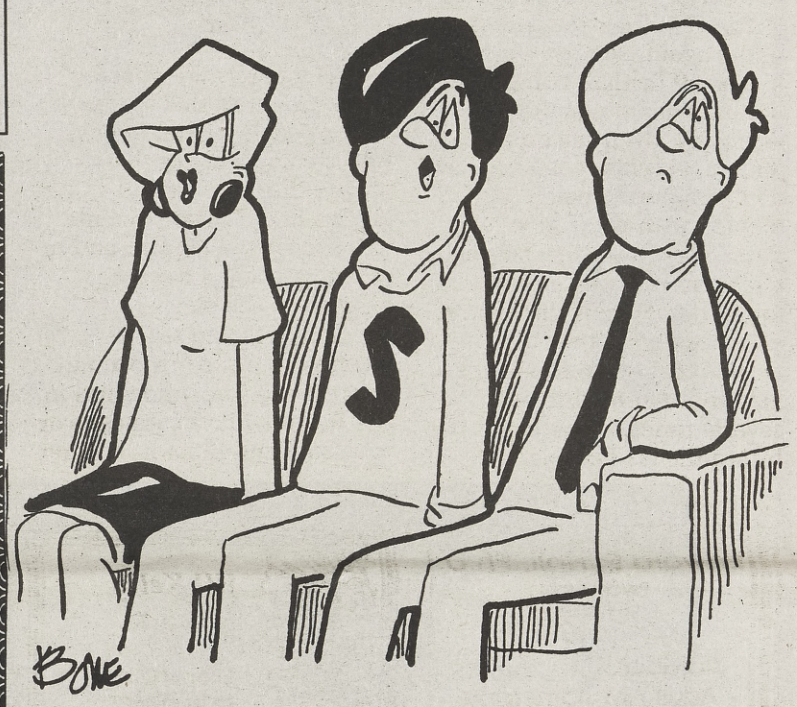
The group is open to all gay and lesbian health care professionals and student health care professionals in central California.

"qHS prn" is the brain child of Sacramento pathologist, Dan Schwartz, MD. Its mission is to provide social and networking opportunities for gay and lesbian people in health care professions in the greater central California area. Membership is open to gay and lesbian health care professionals, student health care professionals, and their partners.

Benefits of membership include: a newsletter of information and events; invitations and discount admissions to special events; networking opportunities, and, scholarship opportunities for student members.

The event will be a social that includes entertainment, dancing, desserts, coffee and a no host bar.

Founding members and the association management team will also be on hand to answer questions about qHS prn and membership. Info: 454-9136.▼



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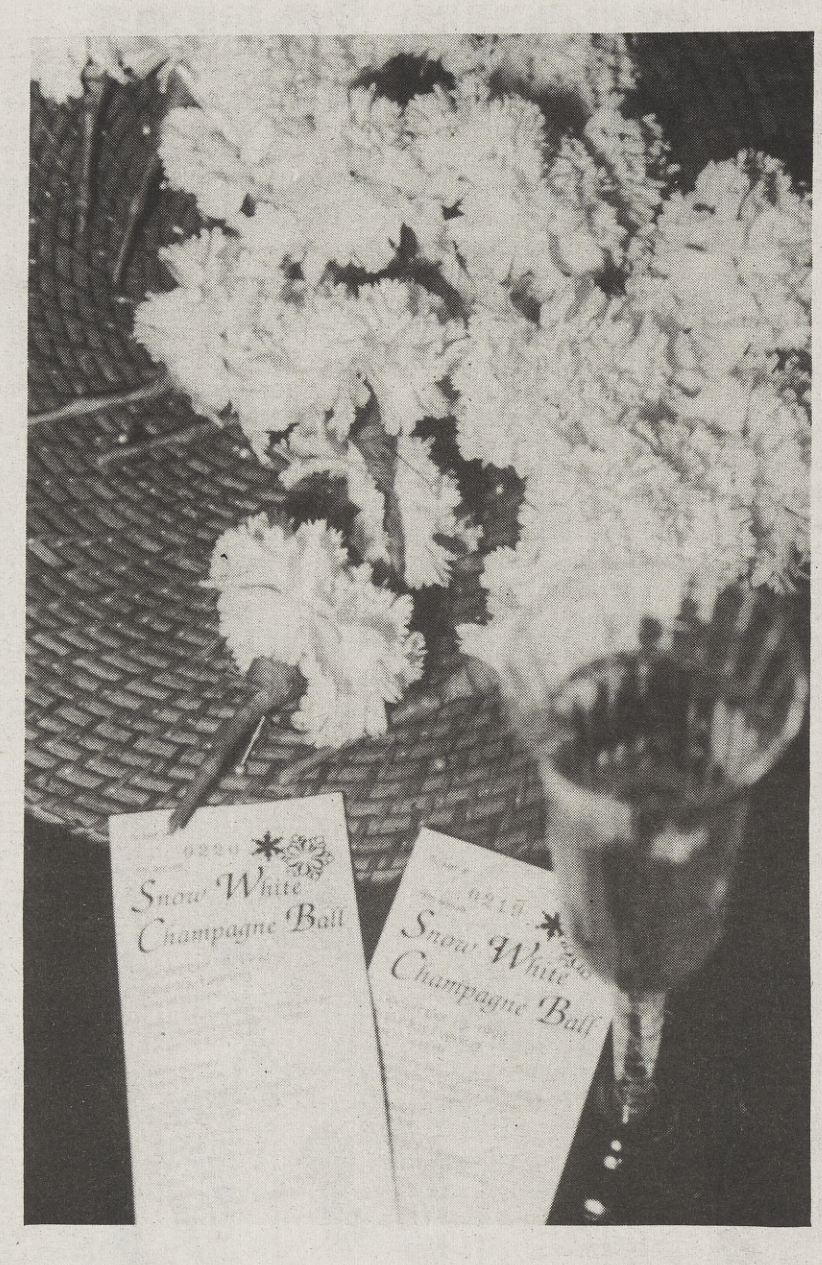

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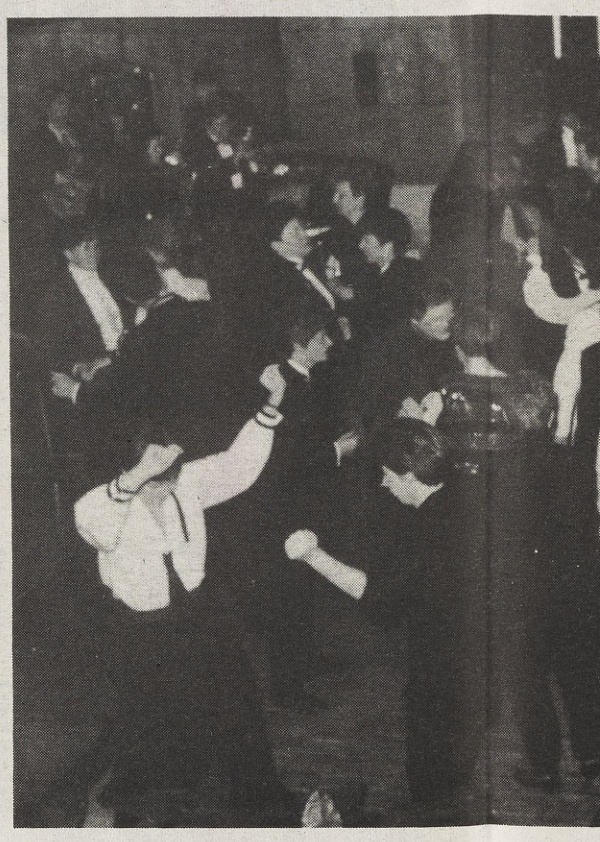
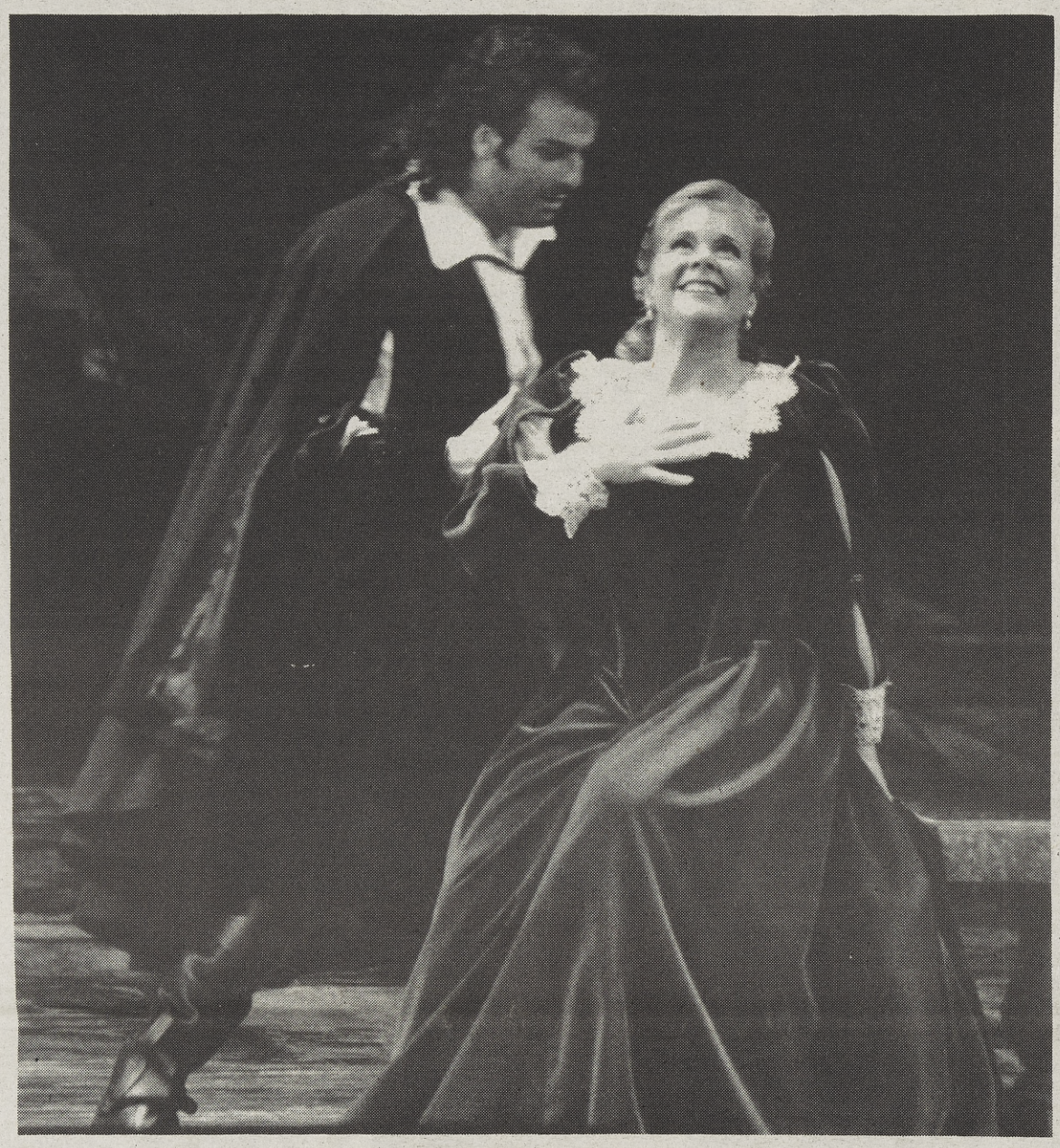


Great singing closes S.F. Opera

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW/Staff

Memorable performances of Boito's *Mefistofele* and Donizetti's popular *Lucia di Lammermoor* closed the fall season.

Boito's operatic version of Goethe's *Faust*, a fiasco at its 1868 premiere and subsequently heavily revised, has lately become a marginal part of the standard repertory. Unlike Gounod's better-known opera, this one takes on Parts One and Two of Goethe's epic. The result is less emphasis on the Faust-Margherita love story but a very superficial 40-minute treatment of the highly philosophical Part Two. Curiously, the score was originally considered lacking in melody, yet it contains some extremely fine pieces: Margherita's haunting "L'altra notte" and a moving duet with Faust in the prison scene, Faust's lyrical "Dai campi," the Devil's "Son lo spirito che nega" and "Ecco il mondo," and the majestic choral music of the Prologue. As the title suggests, the main character is Mephistofeles himself. He can be blackly menacing, but also has a flippant humorous side, emphasized in this production, as he toys with humans.



The SFO revived its stunning 1989 production. The "heaven" of the Prologue is actually an opera house. The angels in bizarre white masks are all gathered for an evening's entertainment at the expense of Faust and Margherita, something like a celestial soap opera. Humans are insignificant pawns of the great cosmic forces beyond our control. After Faust's transformation by the Devil, he is no handsome youth but a frumpy-looking bald-headed little man, easily manipulated.

Samuel Ramey filled the opera house with wave after wave of glowing bass tone in the title roll. He reveled in the wit of the character yet could dominate by the sheer mass of his great voice. He was rewarded with a well-earned standing ovation at his solo bow. Tenor Richard Margison sang Faust with a sturdy sound, and his acting captured the foolish futility of the "great philosopher."

As the tragic Margherita, Patricia Racette brought good acting but a watery soprano without much distinction or heft (yet the audience cheered her wildly and showered her with flowers). Carol Neblett sang Helen of Troy with a voice that still has great power at the bottom and middle but is worn on top. Julius Rudel's conducting gave full reign in the huge well-sung choral scenes yet did not neglect the moving intimate scenes.

Lucia di Lammermoor is a work that opera skeptics love to hate, and they often cite it to show how foolish this artform is. Well, as the current production showed, they clearly picked the wrong opera. With top-rate singing actors, the plight of the multi-faceted characters is clearly plausible, and Donizetti's fabulous score is as thrilling now as it was 159 years ago.

Ruth Ann Swenson had everything for Lucia: a perfectly placed voice, great technical facility, and fine acting. Her liquid soprano was able to float and soar over the ensemble with no strain. Her ornamentation was impeccable, the top Es were dead-on, and her cadenza in perfect unison with the flute during the Mad Scene (unwritten by Donizetti) truly symbolized a mind gone astray. It has been gratifying to watch Ms Swenson mature from a promising newcomer to a front-rank world star. Her solo bow brought the audience to its feet cheering. Marcello Giordani was equally impressive as Lucia's lover Edgardo. His tenor had a rich virile Italianate sound and great reserves of power. He is very handsome and a natural dramatic actor. He and Ms Swenson sang one of the most well-matched pairs of lovers I have ever heard do this opera. Roberto Servile sang Lucia's brother Enrico with a baritone of moderate size but velvety tone. His realistic acting showed Enrico's desperation and guilt. Conductor Nello Santi's tempos set no speed records, and the three crashing chords in the prelude were loud enough to announce the end of the world.

The sets were designed so that, with the proper lighting, we were looking vertically upward from the bottom of a pit, surrounded on all sides by distorted stone walls. This disorienting view of Lucia's confining world was effective at first but lost some of its impact since it was always there even when the lighting changed.▼

The Lisbon Traviata

by Terrence McNally

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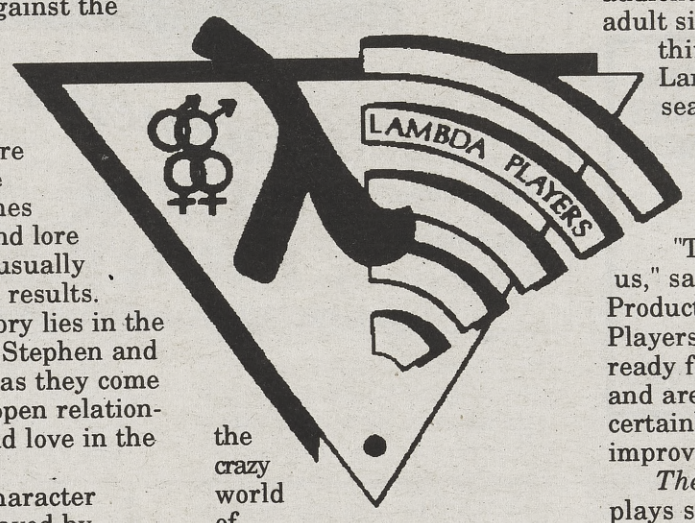
The Lisbon Traviata makes Sacto premiere

Sub-titled Sex, Love and Maria Callas, Terrence McNally's comic/drama hit *The Lisbon Traviata* will make its Sacramento premiere on the mainstage of the Sierra Two Theatre Jan. 13 through the 22.

The Lisbon Traviata examines modern day gay relationships against the backdrop of the grandeur of the opera. For opera fans, it provides a rare insight into the behind the scenes lives, talents and lore of the opera —usually with hysterical results. But the real story lies in the relationship of Stephen and his lover Mike as they come to terms with open relationships, AIDS and love in the '90s.

The lead character Stephen, portrayed by popular Sacramento actor Bob Irvin, is a challenging role, requiring a balance between a strong emotional dramatic performance and an equally strong comic one. "As an opera fan *The Lisbon Traviata* was an enticing role for me," Irvin said, "but it was the struggle between my character Stephen and his lover Mike (played by Kenneth S. Figeroid) that drew me to the role. That and the opportunity to play opposite the genius of Blair Leatherwood as Mendy as we try to find some sanity in



the crazy world of opera and its adoring gay fans."

Also featured in the key role of Paul, Michael's new lover, is David Stickler.

The Lisbon Traviata originally opened in New York off Broadway in 1989 and then made a road tour starring Richard Thomas that won critical acclaim across America. Its Sacramento debut will be directed by Cathy Reeves who is the production manager and assistant stage manager of the Sacramento Opera Association. "It's great fun to be able to direct a play that takes such a funny look at the often stodgy world of opera," Reeves said, "but through his two 'Opera Queen' heros, McNally also explores the issues of obsession, isolation and the inability to communicate emotions that seem to be the tragic flaws of our society in general."

The Lisbon Traviata is recommended for mature audiences due to nudity and adult situations. It is the third show in the Lambda Players 1994-95 season and is the first show that the Players will stage on the mainstage of the Sierra Two Theatre. "This is a big move for us," said Wayne Spellman, Production Director for the Players, "We think we are ready for the move though, and are audiences are certainly deserving of the improved facilities."

The Lisbon Traviata plays seven performances only at the Sierra Two Theatre, 2791 24th St. off Broadway, beginning on Friday and Saturday at 8pm Jan. 13 and 14 and 2pm Sunday Jan. 15 and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8pm Jan. 19 - 21 concluding with a Sunday matinee at 2pm on Jan. 22. Tickets are available at the Community Center Ticket Office, located at 13th and L Sts., 264-5181 for $10 and at the door evening of performances for $12. Info: 442-7752.▼

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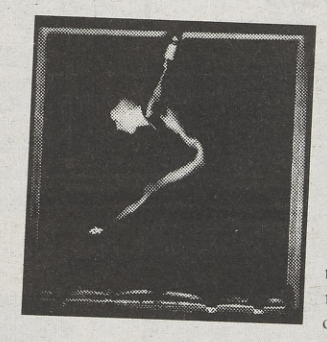

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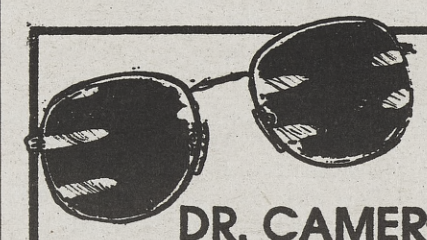

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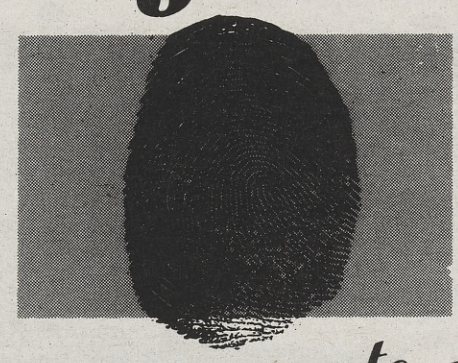

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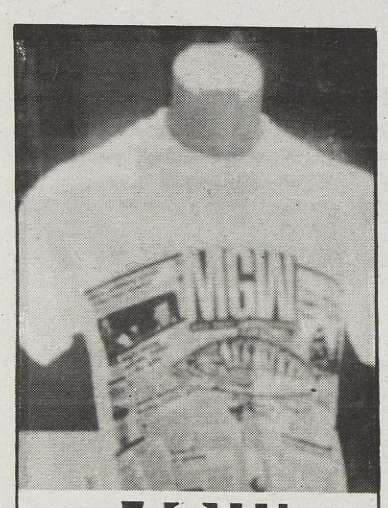

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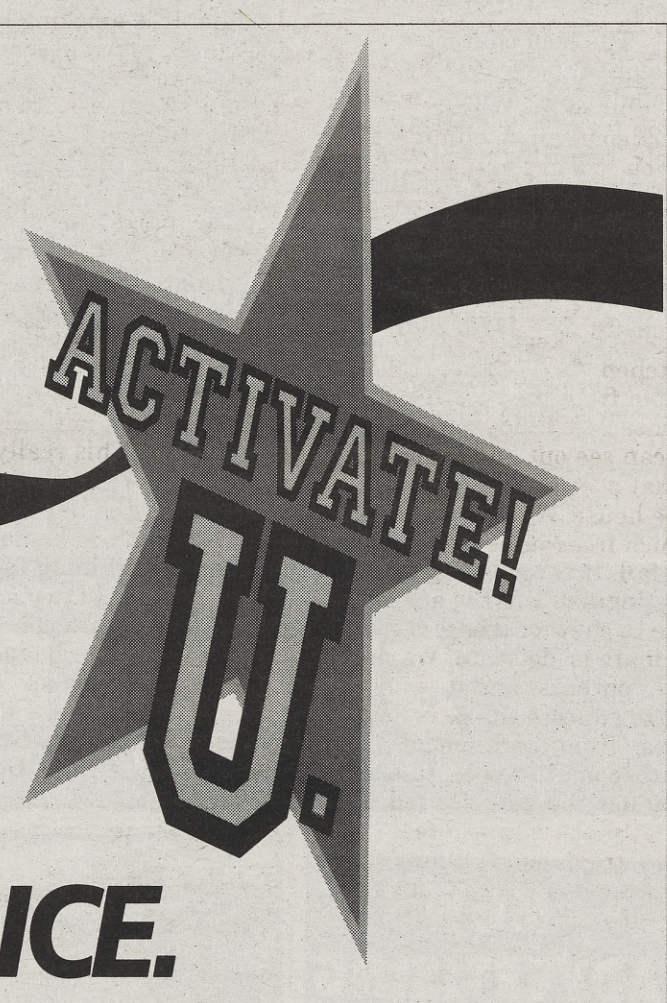

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Survival tactics for the new puppy

By Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

The holidays have passed for another year and that new puppy, the one that was so wonderful when you first brought it home, is now turning into the "puppy from Hell" and you are about to tear your hair out.

It is chewing on everything in sight.....your arms and fingers look like pincushions. Nothing in the house is sacred. You are finding that your puppy has interesting tastes that run from the end of your robe, flapping around your legs to the corner of the new, solid oak coffee table, with a light cord or two thrown in for good measure. To add to the problem, we are experiencing one of the wettest winters in years and that complicates the house training process.

One of the biggest problems can be eliminated if you will get past your own resistance to confining the puppy in a smaller area. A puppy needs some space of its own and it isn't your entire living area. The puppy should be kept in the kitchen, for instance, separated from the rest of the house by a kiddy gate so that it can see out and observe what goes on in the rest of the house. A puppy with too much freedom is being set up to fail. It is too young to distinguish what is appropriate to chew or where it is to urinate or defecate. We are the "parents" and it is up to us to educate the pup. Stay away from confinement in a bathroom, however, unless you use the gate. Closed in totally, the pup will feel claustrophobic and may become doubly destructive.

If you have room to set up an X-pen (a portable pen) it will give the puppy room to play and still keep it away from the kitchen cupboards. I keep puppies in this arrangement in the middle of the kitchen. I place a sheet of linoleum under the puppy area so that the pups can't find and chew on any cracks in my floor. Over that I place a heavy layer of newspaper. The pup's crate (the airline travel crate with the door removed) is at one end along with the water dish. At the opposite end I place a potty box filled with more paper. The box can be cardboard or if you can find a wooden or metal tray with sides about two inches high, it will work just fine. It is amazing how quickly the pup will learn to gravitate to the box to take care of its business. To aid in the box training I make sure that I pick up any papers as soon as they are soiled and I keep the major area of the pen covered with totally clean papers. The papers in the box are only taken from the top so that the odor remains as a target for the pup to shoot for when it goes again. Soon the pup only uses the box. This really works well for those who work during the day.

When you are home you can work on training to pup to go outdoors. I have a very good "Crate Training" brochure that I will send out if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Common Sense Dog Training at P.O. Box 1836, Carmichael, CA 95609-1836. The important thing to remember when working on the house training is that it must be positive. Ignore mistakes and praise positive performance in an appropriate place. Remember too, that a puppy is just a baby with four legs and it has little or no control and it gets excited and forgets. It is up to the human in the equation to see that the puppy is consistently shown what it is that you want in the way of behavior.

Watch your puppy closely. Left to its own devices, the pup WILL chew and nothing is sacred. When you can't watch it, place the pup in its pen or in its crate. Give the pup appropriate toys to chew. I use the hard rubber Kong and the Sterilized bones stuffed with liverwurst, cheese, peanut butter or hot-dogs to attract the pup to a proper chew toy. It is amazing how many hours the pup will work to get the "stuffing" out of the hollow toys. You can also pick up some Bitter Apple which can be sprayed on items that you don't want the puppy to mouth or chew on.

For the biting or grabbing at clothing, yelp like a hurt puppy, a short, high-pitched sound that startles the pup and makes it pull back momentarily. At that point you praise with your voice, do not touch the pup, this will just cause it to bite again. Do not pull away or the puppy will think it is a game. If you are persistent, soon the pup recognizes that play stops when you cry and that praise comes when it isn't touching you with its teeth. Do not, under any circumstance, strike or slap at the puppy; this will cause continued biting and could aggravate the situation to where the puppy becomes a very serious biter.

Of course, once the puppy has had its immunizations you will want to start Puppy Socialization classes, but more on that later. In the meantime, should you be having problems, contact an expert. Your veterinarian can be of help or those, like myself, who deal in dog behavior, can answer questions and head you in the right direction to develop a healthy relationship with the pup. After all, this baby will grow into a faithful family friend for the rest of its life if you start it off right. In the meantime, I hope that this has helped a bit.▼

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Classical Action: A Concert-ed Effort Against AIDS is an unprecedented event that marks the first time that all participants — San Francisco Ballet, San Francisco Opera, San Francisco Performances, San Francisco Symphony, unions and guest artists — are donating their services to raise an anticipated $1 million in the fight against AIDS.

Classical Action: A Concert-ed Effort Against AIDS is scheduled for 8pm Monday, Feb. 20. The first half of the performance will take place at Davies Symphony Hall and the second half at the War Memorial Opera House. The benefit is being produced by the San Francisco-based Tides Foundation in conjunction with Classical Action: Performing Arts Against AIDS, a not-for-profit organization based in New York that raises funds and AIDS awareness nationwide through the performing arts community.

Headline performers include Carol Burnett, who will host the evening, baritone Thomas Hampson, dancer/choreographer Bill T. Jones, pianist Evgeny Kissin, fiddler Mark O'Connor, conductor and San Francisco Symphony Music Director Designate Michael Tilson Thomas, soprano Carol Vaness, and other artists to be announced. Helgi Tomasson, Artistic Director of San Francisco Ballet, will create a world premiere for the performance featuring San Francisco Ballet Principals Sabina Alleman and Eric Hoisington and the San Francisco Gay Mens' Chorus, conducted by Denis de Coteau.

Fifty percent of all funds raised will go to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, 40% will be disbursed in grants to AIDS service projects in San Francisco by the Tides Foundation and 10% will be used by Classical Action to provide seed money to produce similar benefit performances in other cities.

Tickets are $250 for orchestra/Terrace Side Front, $150 for Upper Orchestra/Orchestra Box Rear/1st Tier, $100 2nd Tier, $75 for Terrace Side/Terrace Center. Tickets for a black-tie dinner and post-performance reception are priced $250 each and tables of ten are priced $2,500. Seating will be in comparable sections of Davies Hall and the Opera House. Info: (415) 864-6000.▼

MGW/Katherine Davis

The reception for the new Sacramento AIDS Foundation CD called *Believe...A Holiday Wish* was held at the Tuesday Club. Many local bands are on the CD, produced by project coordinator David Whitaker of Studio 2 Recording, Inc. The CD is available at all local record stores and the SAF office.

AIDS vaccine to be tested

The World Health Organization (WHO) is proceeding with plans for the first large trials of the two most widely tested experimental AIDS vaccines. However, the trials will not take place in the United States because the U.S. rejected plans for testing the vaccines in this country in June.

U.S. federal health officials rejected the proposal for testing the vaccines in the U.S. because they doubted the potency of the vaccines and felt the trials would take longer and require more participants than if they were held in countries with a higher incidence of HIV infection. More than 90 percent of AIDS cases occur in Third World countries. Possible test sites are located in Brazil, Uganda, and Thailand.

The vaccines being tested have gone through the first two stages of a three-stage testing program which evaluated safety and immune system response. The third stage tests the vaccines' ability to protect against the disease and could involve thousands of volunteers. The purpose of the trials will be to determine whether the vaccines can prevent infection with HIV, not whether they can prevent AIDS in people already infected with HIV.

The time required to prepare for the trial is lengthy, and this study of AIDS vaccines will not be scheduled to begin until at least 1996.▼

FAREWELL

David Fithian

David passed away from complications related to AIDS, on January 30, 1994. A former resident of Sacramento, David returned to his childhood home of Williamsport, Pennsylvania in May of 1993 to be with his mother and family.

In response to my inquires as to David's trip back home and his well being, David's mother responded with a note this Christmas season, the following excerpts which I share with friends and acquaintances David enjoyed knowing here in Sacramento and in remembrance of David.

"...David indeed did make it here on May 30, 1993. / was so happy to see him, as / was always afraid that he would wait too long and not be able to get home. Of course, as you may know, he was not that anxious to spend his last days in Williamsport, but he had little choice.

David had a few months of relatively good health. He was very enthusiastic about our local AIDS office, and spent much time volunteering there. Around early November his lab reports came and were very discouraging. I think he lost heart. He spent almost three months in bed and died on January 30, 1994...

... David and I went through a lot before he died. He was not himself.I was grateful that he was here and that he could have the support of family. I feel David would want me to send some word back to you. His ashes are buried next to Phillip's [David's life partner], which was what they wanted.

Please tell anyone who is interested that David is at peace. I hope all is well with you and those you love..."

Some of you may remember David from Country and Western dancing at MCC, as a helpful taxi driver here in Sacramento, as a night shift cashier at the Exxon center on El Camino and Gateway Oaks, as an early morning breakfast listener at the Silver Skillet Restaurant on those sleepless nights, or as Salt and Pepper on the local computer bulletin board and always as a concerned, caring and compassionate individual. Those that knew David will surely remember him in their own special, loving, way.

I extend my heart felt thanks, love and condolences to the family and friends of David. Especially, to David's mother and her note, a difficult task, in letting us, David's friends, remember him.

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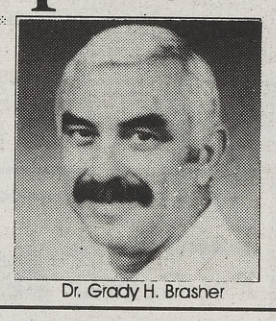
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On the HIV front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Your editor's New Year's sermon...

▼ You probably already know that just about the best thing you can do for yourself is to give up smoking. Yes it's hard to do, yes it's asking you to give up something else at a time in your life when you probably really need a cigarette, but give it a try for the sake of those fragile lungs in your body and in the bodies of those around you.

▼ Keep yourself informed of medications and their side effects. Some meds need to be halted at the very first sign of a reaction, others have mild effects that can be reported to your physician on your next visit. Ask questions when you get a new prescription. Learn what's critical and what's not. Ask how to take the medications — DDI, for example, cannot be taken with acidic or citrus beverages and must be taken two at a time. Other meds need to be taken on an empty, or a full stomach. Don't be afraid to ask your physician to repeat what was told to you during your visit — write it down, have him or her repeat it until it's crystal clear, or take a friend with you.

▼ Learn how to live with your pets safely. More and more people are now living for long periods of time with severely depleted immune systems — learn how toxo and other infections are passed along and how to stay healthy with a pet. Information is available — get it and take the extra trouble to follow the guidelines.

▼ Learn about other sources of infection too, such as food poisoning from undercooked food, unclean countertops, etc.

▼ Don't stop taking your medications because you start feeling better. Some are "maintenance" meds that cannot be stopped. Don't mix in other meds, or any "alternative" therapies you hear about without discussing with your physician how he or she feels about them, or how they may inter-act with meds you're currently taking.

▼ Remember that a lot of people are making a lot of money from the AIDS epidemic because they know you will pay any price to stay healthy. Think at least twice before purchasing anything — tapes, courses, treatments, etc.

▼ Ask the AIDS Foundation about getting a Hand-to-Hand match. Sometimes dealing with HIV gets scary. Sometimes it's really necessary just to bitch. They come in handy for other stuff too.

▼ Alcohol eats T-cells. Can you have one less drink when you go out? I'll consider it a personal favor. Thank you.

▼ Don't try to do this disease alone. Develop a support group — even if it's one person you can call whenever you need to.

▼ I couldn't have possibly forgotten to tell you to USE A CONDOM (and a water-based lube to reduce the chance of friction tears) every time with every partner, could I? You know this anyway, but remembering safe sex details in the heat of passion or in the throes of an alcohol or drug-induced semi-oblivion can get tricky. Remember — you can be reasonably safe from the HIV virus if (1) you have no unprotected vaginal or anal sex (top or bottom), (2) you don't swallow semen, and (3) you pull out before ejaculation.

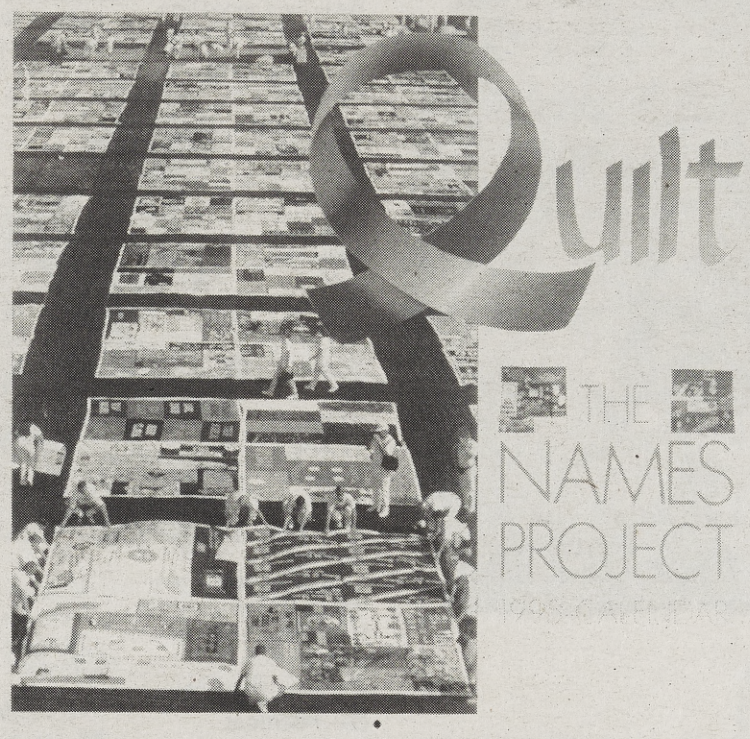
▼ Get tested if you haven't already. If you absolutely can't bring yourself to do this, then assume you may be positive. Take care of yourself, and take care of those you have a relationship with.

▼ Get your flu shot.

▼ Start an exercise program. Many consider this a key component in their HIV fight. They find that exercise reduces stress, maintains the number of T-cells they now have for a longer period of time, improves appetite, produces endorphins (the body's natural painkillers), and increases muscle tissue. Be patient. Stress reduction, for instance, may be observable quickly, but other benefits may take longer. Be steady. Set realistic goals for your capabilities. If you're healthy, join a health club or get a personal trainer. If you're bedridden, raise those legs one extra time when the therapist comes. The more physically fit you are, the better able you will be to fight infection or illness that may come your way.

▼ Get your wishes in writing early in the disease process. Make sure you understand the relationship between the amount of funds in your bank account (and especially in a joint bank account) and the availability of services you may need should your health suddenly deteriorate on either a permanent or temporary basis. Become informed and seek medical and legal advice if necessary. Have a long talk with your SAF case manager (and consider getting one if you don't have one). Sit down one evening with someone you care about and discuss your wishes for health care, how to reach your family, your thoughts on cremation, and other things that are hard to talk about and even think about. Then move forward and enjoy the next new day.

▼ May the new year bring you love and peace and good health. Hang in there.▼



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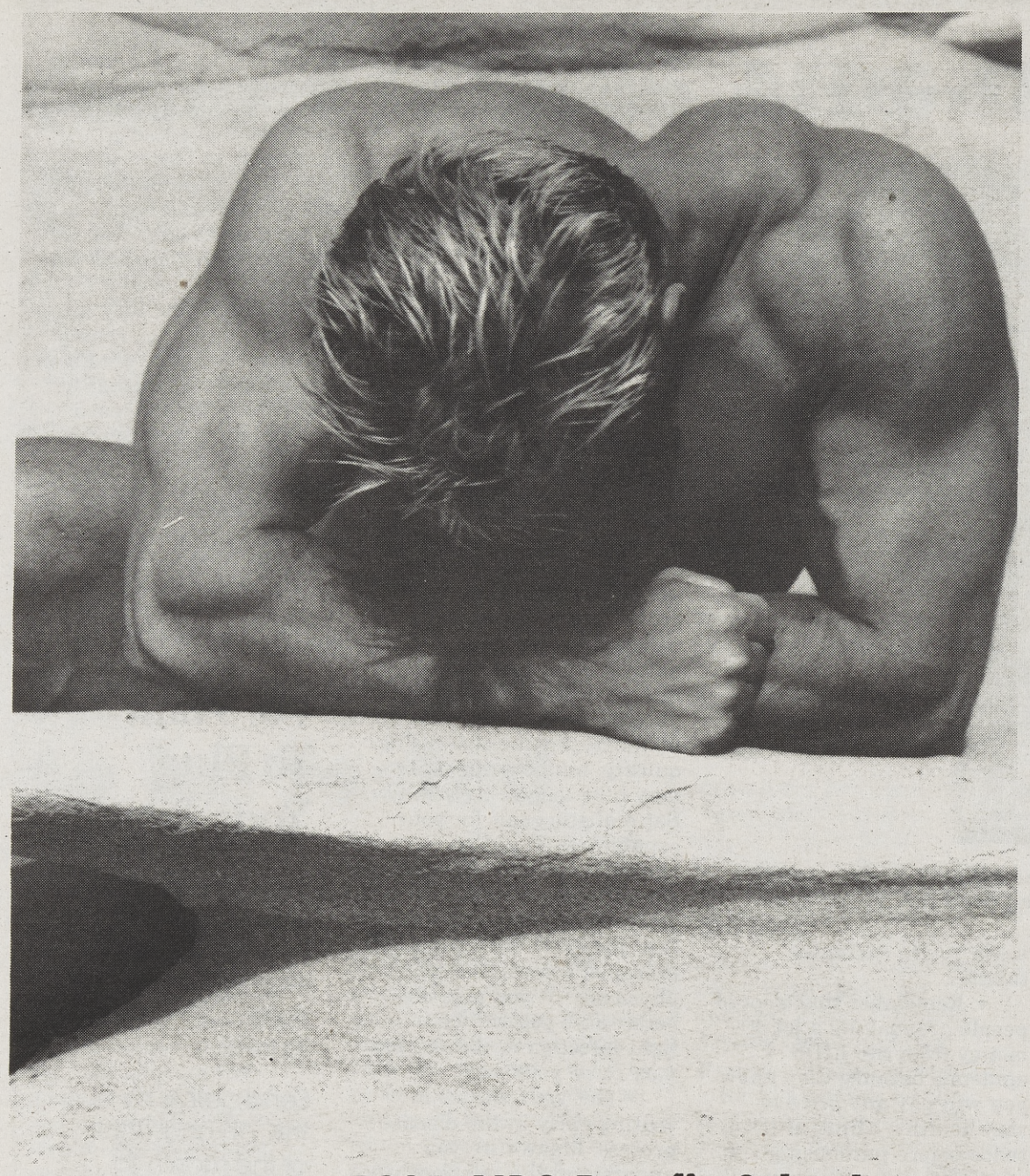

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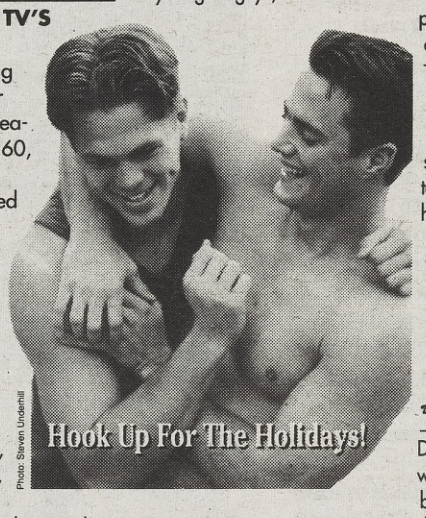
Sac **COUNTRY DANCERS:** 2 GWM country dancers 40s, fit, outgoing, own our own home with a pool, looking for a single wm to date fit up to 38, to work into poss rel, int give us a call- ☎18033

Davis **POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS:** GBM 6'1, int in meeting others int in poli sci, music and reading int in having a nice eve and a good time give me a call- ☎16493

Lake Tahoe **NEW TO AREA:** Matt, 29, 6', 175, attr, in shape brn/brn like to meet in the area, surr area who like to have fun- ☎17105

wearing panties, and nylons- ☎15538

Fresno **COLLEGIATE ASIAN MALE,** Alvin, 21 ,5'8 dk/brn, nice looking med built, looking for young int guys, race not impt- like music, movies, sports, coll student, like good conversation- ☎16559



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Sacto **CONNECT WITH ME,** Brad lkng for a guy not too hairy to connect with, 40's, 6', 190, work out all the time lkg for any age group-sincere, no phonies or barflies- ☎12877

Scto **HEY, SEXY TV'S:,** Single WM 40 6' 180 brn/brn mustache, lkg for sexy TV in the area, u must be passable, discreet for a long term rel, bicurious, not into bar scene, want to spend qual time, hot fun, poss long term rel- ☎13050

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Sacto **MORE TO LOVE,** 43, 6'3 green/blnd 265, like to know if are any men in the area like a larger man, not looking for rel just friends now- ☎13824

Davis **MORE THAN ONCE,** Tom, Grad student 6' 165, 32, blnd/blu, lkg to get together with guys in the area, one niter or perhaps more- give me a call- ☎13902

Lake Tahoe **STUD SKIER,** needs housing near South Lake Tahoe, 35, mature stable will be commuting, to SD half time well adj, hot horny mus 200 6'3 musc masc- ☎14085

Sacto **22 GBM:** 140 seeks prof'l secure sincere sharing and romanti for friendship rel, shopper, like to dance, lv a message ☎9594

Davis **DEEP THROAT,** wanted clean disc males lay back and appr my oral skills no recip reqd ☎14464

Sacramento **GUYS OR COUPLES, TONY,** GWM 23 5'9 145, brn/brn iso guys or couples 25-35 for good times- ☎14493

Sacto **DAYTIME FUN-,** Tom, 41 WM 6'2 185, good shape, dk hair must, iso daytime fun, vers pref being passive- if UR interested, give me a call ☎15100

Citrus Heights **BE DARING!,** tired of looking, Dennis, 28, 6'2 brn/blu, you won't be disappointed, we'll talk about all the important things when you call- be daring! ☎9927

Sacramento **COME OUT AND PLAY-,** WM , mid 30's good looks great body looking for a younger brother type, 18-24 if u like the outdoors, come out and play- ☎15020

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1995 AIDS Benefit Calendar out for the holidays

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CRAZY RAZOR, 21st btwn Capitol & L
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MOMENT OF TOUCH, J & 23rd Sts.
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SAC COUNTY ADMIN., 8th St.(btwn. I&H)
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TOWER BOOKS, 2538 Watt Ave.
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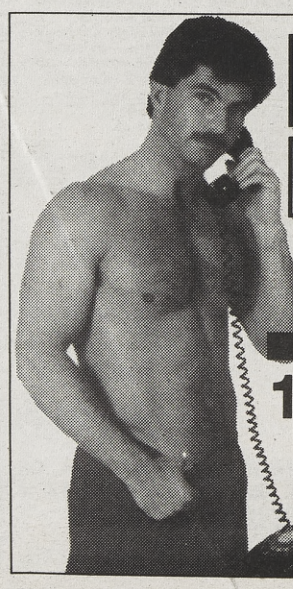

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Announcements

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME? Call 442-0185.

Retired? Bored? Want to contribute to the gay/lesbian community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, etc., etc. Call 441-6397.

Do you like to read & write? MGW receives books from publishers on all subjects: love stories, religious, children's, political, entertainment, biographies, art, health, cookbooks, etc. MGW is looking for reviewers. You keep the book! 441-6397. TFN

Pets: do you take your pet with you to work? MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. 441-6397. TFN

Bi's Seeking

W/M needs to share friendship, affection, love in due course/more than money can buy. 442-9170.

Employment

Volunteers wanted to create the "95 FREEDOM FAIR Committee. Now accepting "Letters of Interest" for Co-Chair and approximately 10 sub-Committee Chair positions. Also, many general volunteers will be needed to begin meetings on Thursday, January 12, 1995 at 6:30pm at the Lambda Center. Do it now. Also, Graphic Designers needed for volunteer projects of portfolio quality. Send to: Lambda Community Center, "95 Freedom Fair Committee, Att: Keven Cohee, Box 163654, Sacramento, 95816.

Registered nurse needed full-time for busy HIV clinic. Competitive salary and benefits. BSN, experience with HIV/AIDS preferred. Resume to: CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, CA 95816. EOE.

Physician Assistant (PA-C) needed part-time for provision of medical care to people with HIV/AIDS. Must be licensed, experience with HIV infection preferred. Resume to: CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, CA 95816. EOE.

Health Educator/Project Director for FT HIV/AIDS and other health related issues for a non-profit agency serving the lesbian/gay and bisexual community. Must have grant writing experience. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and qualifications. Call Brian at the Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Sales: Management Positions Available. Our companies philosiphy is "Health Beyond Danger" Over 200 Offices ● Rapid Advancement ● We Will Train ● 929-7475

Serious 2nd income - Does the concept of turning a little time into a 2nd income interest you? Yes? This may be the most profitable call you've ever made. VM 535-5215. X1/1/95

Health Director/Educator for HIV/AIDS related education and prevention programs. Full time with benefits. Brian Craig, 442-0185, send resume to Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St. 94814.

Graphic artists needed to volunteer time and talents to the Lambda Community Center to design and produce program and marketing pieces. Acknowledgment and portfolio samples provided. Please call Joanna Cassese at 442-0185.

Janitor needed part-time, 2 times a week, 20hrs a month. $200. Call Lyn for info, 1-800-289-6304.

Part time Floral Designer. Call Shannon, Blooming Art, 442-3800. X12/15

ADVERTISING SALES REPS 4 salespeople needed. Must have valid drivers license and insurance, good sales techniques, strong closing and graphics skills, highly motivated, have excellent communication skills, neat appearance, must be highly organized with paper flow and love the telephone! Media experience a must. Full time. 20% commission, Resume and references. MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St. 95814. 441-6397 TFN

College Internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial and artist! Units given in 195/199 or 295/299. Contact your advisor in your department and call Linda, 441-6397. TFN

Delivery Person for MGW newspaper. Part-Time every month on the 1st and 15th. Must have large car, van, covered truck. Extremely reliable, fast, know the Sacramento area. 441-6397 TFN

For Rent

Apartments & Houses for Rent, Whisler Land Company, 448-6666. TFN

Hair station for rent to a stylist with a clientele Crazy Razor, midtown . Dianne, 446-3790. TFN

Duplex Area 7, Country Club. 2BR, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, gardener. 2405 Park Estates Dr. $605, 485-7912.

Large, clean 2BD, 2 story apt., CA/H, carport. Near SCC, Land Park, transportation. $475. 737-2565. X1/1

Studio Condo on the water at Timberlake (area 7), gated community, many amenities. 927 Fulton Ave. #443, $450, 485-7912.

3BR 2BA deluxe condo in Larchmont Square (area 7), CH&A, fireplace, pool and more. 3554 Larchmont Square Lane. $650, 485-7912

3BR Home - Hollywood Park, CH/A, fireplace, 2 car gar & more. $685, 5648 Johns Dr. 485-7912.

Charming Land Park 2BR, fireplace, CH&A, DW, wash/dryr, oak firs, ceiling fans, deck. Avail Jan 1. $950. 448-3328

1 bedroom apt. downtown close to all that is cool. $365/mo. 537-5629.

Charming spacious 1BR. 6 mo. lease next to park. $400. Got to see it, 446-4673. X1/15

Small quaint cottage for rent. Great for artist, writer or someone that would like quiet space. Cottage is for day use only, not a live-in. 1/2 bath, no kitchen, etc. Landpark Area, $200. Linda, 441-6397. TFN

2 BR flat, midtown, c h/a, fireplace, fresh paint, patio, prkng, 2113 O St., $485, 485-7912.

The Carriage House at Dunnotar Hall in Woodland. Proprietor: James Frederick Harvey-Keith. An elegantly appointed executive guest suite. Currently available to let. 666-1100.

This is worth a look! 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage w/ extras! 3 yr old beautiful house & yard 10 min. away from anywhere. $695 + deposit. 373-8748

House for rent, Cameron Park, newly dec, 3 BR, 2 BA, FR w/FP, MSTR St, 1/3 acre, $950 + $950 dep, call 672-2469, VM 535-5215.

A cute 1 BR Curtis Park duplex. New paint, fenced yard, garage, pet OK. $490. 451-1682

Large 1 Bd, 23&O St, $395. New range-frig-carpets-kitchen-bathroom. Laundry room & A/C. Real nice place! 972-8174. X1/1

For Sale

Push button business phones. 5 line w/hold button. 10 phones + system. Make offer, whole or part. 441-6397. TFN

Tastefully renovated home on a quiet street in Tahoe Park with bright, tiled kitchen, beautiful hdwd floors and wonderful yard. By owner. 485-8030.

2027 Sloat Way: Hot house for an artist type, very eclectic 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with built-in desk, window seat, book shelves, hutch, deck with log posts, claw bathtub on deck, very interesting home. $134,000. Cook Realty. Call one of MGW Newspaper's advertisers in the Real Estate section to see. TFN

Rosemont 4 BR Elliott tri-level, inviting entry with Koi pond, solar heated pool + waterfall, and so much more. 3008 Bettina, $159,500. Twin Rivers for more info. 485-7912

Waterfront, w/dock 3 BR w/guest rm, hot tub, fenced yd, owc @ 7.5% x 30 yr, no fees $119500, owner anxious, Lake City 707-998-1225 X12/15

Tupperware sales & parties, 737-0910 X12/15

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Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

Skiing GW (over 40) start informal downhill Sierra & travel ski group. Interested? C/O MGW Box 15, W/name/phone # by Jan 10.

Would like to meet other women for horseback riding on N. Calif. trails. Must have own horse. Write: Trail Ride, Box 191263, Sac, CA 95819

Gay Men Seeking Gay Men

1995 AIDS Benefit Calendar, artistic male nudes by photographer Jeff Palmer, "Focus on a Future Without AIDS", $12 + $2.25 s & h to: AIDS Benefit Calendar, Dept. LD, Box 34012, San Diego, 92163.

Bottom seeks top: Submissive GWM bottom, 5'9" sm built 28 wt, 38yr. Ready to drop my pants, bare my rear and service aggressive GWM top 30+ for good only, pager, 829-2444 after 9:30pm.

Mail Order

XXX Catalog. Videos, rubber, leather toys. Magaines, lubes, incence. $3 for catalog. Refundable with first order. Heaven Sent Me Inc. Box 270 Dept 71, Elbert, CO 80106. In business since 1986. Gay owned and operated.

Miscellaneous

You were at AIDS Quilt at Sac State. You introduced yourself as Mike. I'm Robert in black coat. Call me please, 685-3357.

AIDS-HOW I CURED MYSELF - Alternative Therapies, Self-Treatment Hndbk, 70 pgs., $15 postage pd. Chemical & Photochemical HIV Detoxification (Vitamins & tanning treatments). Behr & Lamb, Inc., Jerico Springs, MO 64756-9305 X2/15/95

Roommates

Folsom, near college, 25 min to Sac, $325mo incl utilities, 984-9354.

Share 2BR, 2BA house with 2 males. South Natomas, $325/mo., 649-9225

Share home with mature lady. $350 inc. util. Town & Country. Ann, 483-9868(H), 445-2500(W).

Pocket, lg, gated, upscale hse, pvt bd, ba, gr storg. $400, util. incl. See to appr! 428-4475.

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Revitalizing full body massage for men by Alan 457-5960 X1/15

Gay/Lesbian Travel Guide Books. MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397. TFN

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Trade? Will trade our vacation home for yours for week or weekend. Sleeps 6, on Clearlake, pier and boat ramp. Fully equipped. 753-0424. TFN

Russian River Cabin, cozy, in redwoods, sleeps 8, kids & pets ok. VISA, MC, 415-968-1314.

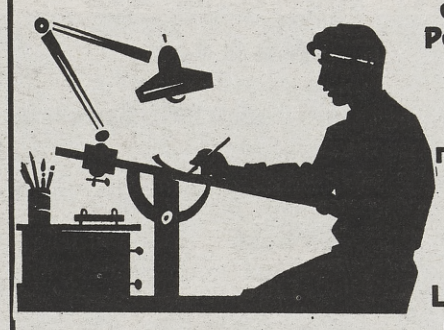
Wanted

Old cameras wanted for decorating MGW offices. 441-6397. TFN

Very small used canoe. Prefer something light, poss. plastic or fiberglass. Rosemary Metrailer, 447-7255. TFN

Looking for a 3/4 ton windowed van, V8, w/tow package. Good condition. Linda, 441-6397. TFN

Graphic Artist Position open at MGW



Graphic Artist, 2-3 yrs. experience with IBM, PageMaker, CorelDraw, Wordperfect.

Graphic design and newspaper experience preferred. Available some nights and weekends.

Layout newspaper, ads and general graphics work,
Resume, portfolio, references to:

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MGW Newspaper
1725 L St. 95814

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Mail a resume or stop by our Sacramento offices located at

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- ☐ Freebies
- ☐ Lesbians seeking Lesbians
- ☐ Men Seeking Men
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POSITIVE GOURMET FOOD SERVICES, Box 160845, 95816-0845.

SAC. AIDS FOUNDATION, 920 20th St., 2nd Floor, 448-2437.

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SAC. ALARM CO., 1601 Fulton Ave. 972-7272.

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ANTIQUE ARCADE, 1419 Del Paso Blvd., 927-5765.

ANTIQUE PLAZA, 11395 Folsom Blvd. , 852-8517.

Attorneys

JEAN GIFFORD, 1637 Baywood Ln., Davis, 759-9659.

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JAMMIN' JO'S, Broadway & 26th, 457-7888
MERCANTILE, 20th and L, 447-0792
THE MIRAGE, 601 15th & F, 444-3238.
TOWNHOUSE, 1517 21 St., 441-5122
WESTERN, 2001 K St., 443-9831
WRECK ROOM, 2531 Broadway, 456-1181

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DISTRICT 4: Dave Cox, 440-5491
DISTRICT 5: Don Nottoli, 440-5465

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LIONESS BOOKS, 2224 J St., 442-4657

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CHANEY CHIROPRACTIC CARE, Dr. Karen L. Chaney, Dr. Nancy Buck, 1620 W. El Camino Ave. #145, 641-5400

DR. LYNN McNEAL, 4611 H St., 452-9461

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AWOL, 961-2896 V.
PARTHENON, 927-2702 V.
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GARRET MADDERRA, D.D.S., 2020 Hurley, Suite 290, 929-0969.

WILLIAM J. MORGAN, D.D.S., 3315 Alta Arden Expressway #B, 483-8182.

Disc Jockeys

DJ MUSIC SERVICES, Melonnee Desiree Pagano, 456-8134.

Dry Cleaners

FREEPORT CLEANERS, 2001 4th Ave., 442-5249

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DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, Stephen A. Remer, 5650 Sunrise Blvd., 537-7720.

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WHISLER FINANCIAL GROUP, CFP, 446-666

WHITNEY & KILLICK FINANCIAL SERVICES, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

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A FLORIST SHOPPE, 3116 Fulton Ave, 485-4100

Framing

QUEEN VICTORIAN, 2026 K St., 95814,443-6568

Furniture

TECHLINE STUDIO, 11225 Trade Center Dr., 638-1991

Furniture Refinishing

PATRICK'S FURNITURE REFINISHING, 217 Kenroy Lane, Ste. 8, Roseville, 786-6615

Futons

FUTONS UNLIMITED, Sunrise & Madison, Howe 'Bout Arden Center, TJ Maxx Center (Rsvll), 965-7175.

Gardening Services

EMBREY'S LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 739-1917.

ENGLISH GARDEN CARE, 489-8903

Gifts

FOCUS, 924 24th St. & J, 441-6930

Graphic Design

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SWEDISH MASSAGE, Dan, C.M.T. licensed. 487-7829.

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ESOTERIC RECORDS, 3413 El Camino Ave, 488-8966; 1427 L St, Ste. D, 442-4858

IN THE GROOVE, 6319 Fair Oaks Blvd., 485-7477

Optomestrists

DR. CAMERON YEE, 6407 Riverside Blvd. 395-0673

Organizations

LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1901 L St., 442-0185

SACWN, 1616 29th St., #310, 451-8034

Painting

HARRIET ANDERSON, Lic #674282, 372-9127

Pet Care

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BEST PETS, 3633 Bradshaw Rd. # D, 361-1957

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COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING, 485-2201

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LAND PARK PET CENTER, 5958 S Land Park Dr. 421-2969

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WAGGIN' TAILS, K9 WASTE REMOVAL, 987-8587

Photo Processing

B + W LAB, 3271 Folsom Blvd. 455-5203

Printing

SACRAMENTO QUICK PRINT, 2612 J St., 442-5615.

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REMY CECI, Coldwell Banker , 440 Drake Cir., 972-0212, 455-8054

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JANUARY

1 SUNDAY

"Have a Wonderful New Year!", River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB off Hwy 50 (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

St. Gregory's ECC, mass at 7pm, Fireside rm, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St.,725-9221.

Square Dance, with Capitol City Squares. Basic, mainstream and plus levels, Cook's Barn, Orangevale, 1-4pm., James, 925-4242.

2 MONDAY

Lesbian Support Group, De Witt Center, Auburn, 632-7080.

Lambda Center, Men's Coming Out Group, 5:30pm; HEAL Support Group, 7pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service telecast, 7pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

3 TUESDAY

Capitol AIDS Walk '95, Committee meeting, volunteers welcome! 6-7pm, SAF, 920 20th St. 2nd Floor. Georgia Maring, 448-2437.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

4 WEDNESDAY

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7am, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

HIV Positive Support Group, CARES, at Buehler Bldg., 446-3734

5 THURSDAY

Lambda Center, Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm; Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm; CODA, 7:30pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook. 10pm, Cable Channel 17.

Catholic Coffee & Conversation, 7:30pm, St. Ignatius Parish Center, 3235 Arden Way, 482-9666.

CHOIR PRACTICE, River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, Mather AFB (Old Chapel #1) off hwy 50, 7pm, 856-1444.

6 FRIDAY

Cafe Lambda, Hosted by AmeriCorps, 8pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Lambda Center Youth Group, 5:45pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 4pm, Cable Channel 17.

Sacramento Symphony, Rossini, Overture to "The Thieving Magpie"; Rodrigo, Concierto de Aranjuez; Sibelius, Symphony No. 2. 8pm, CCT, 449-6940.

7 SATURDAY

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, morning run, 974-8199 for time and location.

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Back to Grassroots, environmental legislative symposium, 8:30am, SCC, 444-8726 ext. 86.

8 SUNDAY

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise "Where God does not discriminate", 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

St. Gregory's ECC, mass at 7pm, Fireside rm, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St.,725-9221.

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9 MONDAY

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Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

10 TUESDAY

Common Sense Dog Training, Train the Gentle Way with Joan Guertin. 6:30 Puppy Kindergarten, 7:40 Beginning Obedience. Sam Combs Park, W.S. 485-2201.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

AIDS Interfaith Network, 7pm, United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 393-5367.

11 WEDNESDAY

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

NOW, monthly board meeting, 6:30, downtown, 443-3470.

Jewish Gay & Lesbian Group, meeting, 7:30pm. Shari, 441-4054.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7am, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

HIV & Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Workshop with Rakhi Billimoria. 7-9pm, CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave., 443-3299.

12 THURSDAY

Lambda Center, Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm; Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm; CODA, 7:30pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook. 10pm, Cable Channel 17.

Catholic Coffee & Conversation, 7:30pm, St. Ignatius Parish Center, 3235 Arden Way, 482-9666.

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13 FRIDAY

SACWN Presents JoAnn Loulan, 6:30pm, networking, 7:30 program begins. Beverly Garland Hotel, 1780 Tribute Rd. $12-$17. 451-8034.

Cafe Lambda, Hosted by AmeriCorps, 8pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Mehmet Sander Dance Company, 8pm, Main Theatre, UCD

Lambda Center Youth Group, 5:45pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 4pm, Cable Channel 17.

14 SATURDAY

Dykes Out Together, Bonfire in the Country, 6pm, Cynthia, 645-9150.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, morning run, 974-8199 for time and location.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10am, Cable Channel 17.

Common Sense Dog Training, Train the Gentle Way with Joan Guertin. 9:00 Puppy Kindergarten, 9:00 Intermediate, 10:15 Beginning Obedience, 11:30 Trick Class. Bohemian Park, Wright St and Yellowstone. 485-2201.

Health & Wellness Faire, 12 - 6pm, SCC Activities Bldg., 1100 14th St.

15 SUNDAY

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise "Where God does not discriminate", 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

St. Gregory's ECC, mass at 7pm, Fireside rm, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St.,725-9221.

16 MONDAY

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Lambda Center, Men's Coming Out Group, 5:30pm; HEAL Support Group, 7pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

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River City MCC Service Telecast, 7pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

17 TUESDAY

River City MCC Service Telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

18 WEDNESDAY

NOW, general membership meeting to discuss goals 7pm, Coloma Community Center, 4623 T St. 443-3470.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7am, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

HIV Positive Support Group, CARES,, 446-3734

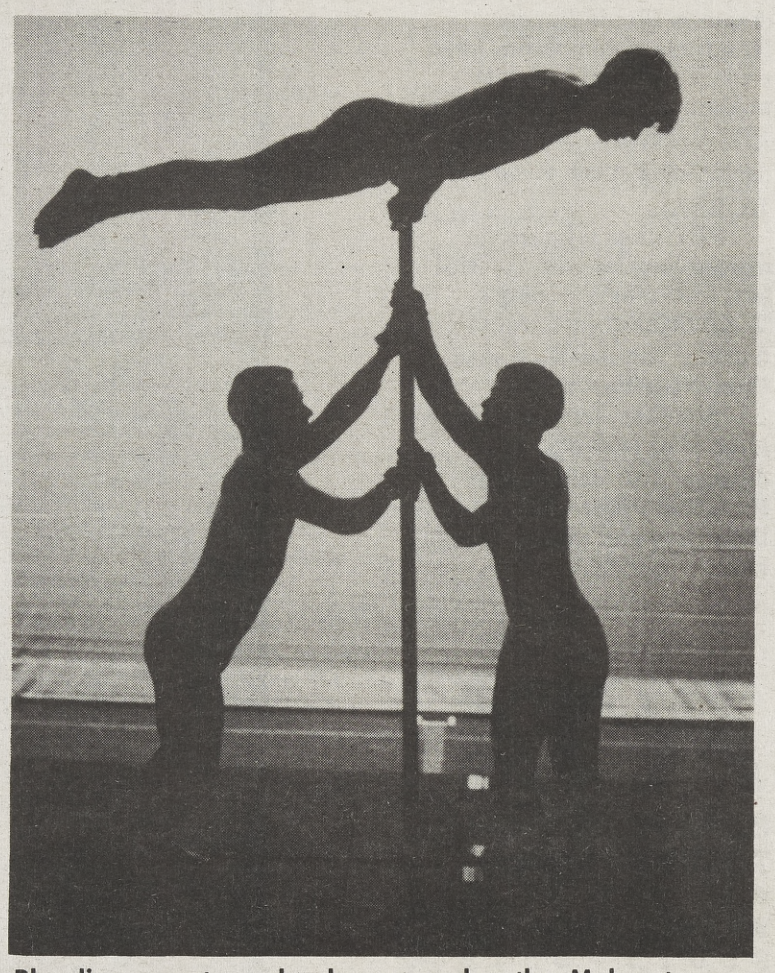
Women's Clinic at CARES, 9am - noon. 443-3299.

19 THURSDAY

Lambda Center, Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm; Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm; CODA, 7:30pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook. 10pm, Cable Channel 17.

CHOIR PRACTICE, River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, Mather AFB (Old Chapel #1) off hwy 50, 7pm, 856-1444.



Blending avant garde choreography, the Mehmet Sander Dance Company will perform in the UCD Main Theatre on Friday, January 13 at 8pm. Info: 752-1915.

20 FRIDAY

Lambda Letters Project membership meeting. Coffee and donuts. 9am, Lutheran Church of Our redeemer, 4641 Marconi Ave at Mission. 965-6851.

Cafe Lambda, Hosted by AmeriCorps, 8pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Lambda Center Youth Group, 5:45pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 4pm, Cable Channel 17.

Dykes Out Together, Potluck and theatre night, Judy, 661-3404.

21 SATURDAY

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, morning run, 974-8199 for time and location.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10am, Cable Channel 17.

Sacramento Symphony, Rachmaninov, Piano Concerto no. 3; Schubert, Symphony No. * "Unfinished"; Revueltas, "La Noche De Los Mayas" 8pm, CCT, 449-6940.

Crime in the '90s, Mayor's Conference. 8:30am, Clarion Hotel, 700 16th St., 924-6774.

22 SUNDAY

River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise "Where God does not discriminate", 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB (Chapel #1), 856-1444.

St. Gregory's ECC, mass at 7pm, Fireside rm, Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St.,725-9221.

Dykes Out Together, Brunch, planning meeting. 10am, Ann, 927-6038.

Sacramento Symphony, Rachmaninov, Piano Concerto no. 3; Schubert, Symphony No. * "Unfinished"; Revueltas, "La Noche De Los Mayas" 2pm, CCT, 449-6940.

23 MONDAY

Lambda Center, Men's Coming Out Group, 5:30pm; HEAL Support Group, 7pm. 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

River City MCC Service Telecast, 7pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

24 TUESDAY

River City MCC Service Telecast, 1pm, Cable Ch.17, 856-1444.

Five Steps to Wellness, Workshop with Guillermo Acuna. CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave., 43-3299.

Gold Discovery Celebration, 11am-4pm, Marshall Gold Discovery Park, Coloma, 622-3470.

25 WEDNESDAY

Sacramento FrontRunners, lesbian and gay running club, evening run, 974-8199 for time and location.

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26 THURSDAY

Lambda Center, Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm; Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm; CODA, 7:30pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook. 10pm, Cable Channel 17.

CHOIR PRACTICE, River City MCC's Cathedral of Promise, Mather AFB (Old Chapel #1) off hwy 50, 7pm, 856-1444.

27 FRIDAY

Cafe Lambda, Hosted by AmeriCorps, 8pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Lambda Center Youth Group, 5:45pm, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 4pm, Cable Channel 17.

28 SATURDAY

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Being Gay Today, Momentum & Outlook, 10am, Cable Channel 17.

MASTER CALENDAR

Women's Weekend, Russian River	Apr 28 - 30
CAP/PAC Annual Dinner	May 6
Wellspring Swing '95	May 20
International AIDS Candlelight Memorial	May 21
S.F. Gay Pride Festival	Jun 18
L.A. Gay Pride Weekend	Jun 24-25
Sacramento Summer Ball	Aug 15
California State Fair	Aug 18 - Sep 4
Rainbow Festival Street Fair	Sep 3
Women's Weekend II, Russian /River	Sep 29 - Oct 1
MGW Newspaper's 19th Anniversary, 441-6397	November
World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art	December 1
Snow White Champagne Ball for Women, 441-6397	December

GALLERIES

Archival Framing Gallery, "Five Years - Five Crows" Jan3 - 28. 1729 L St, 444-9624.

African-American Art Gallery, Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African Artists, 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

Big Art, The United Front of Experimental Works, The Bay Valley 5. Thru Jan 6.

1928 L St, 446-2740.

Crocker Art Museum, "Morley Baer's California" Thru Jan 15; "Building a Collection: A Decade of Gifts" Thru Jan 8; "Computer Art Show-Off" Thru Jan 8; "Modern European Prints" Thru Mar 95. 216 O St. 264-7372.

Duke's Coffee Gallery, 2416 16th St, 444-5563.

Matrix Gallery, Group show, Vi Ly, Tomoko Murakami, Katrien Maenhaut, Jan 4 - Feb 4, 1725 I St. 441-4818.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, Joseph Bellacera, paintings; Garol Gold, sculptures; Kate Monson, paintings, Livia Stein, drawings. Jan 11 - Feb 3. 1020 10th St, 448-8723.

Nelson Gallery, "New World (Dis)Order" Jan 8 - Mar 10; "Artist's Valentines" Jan 30 - Feb 11; Selections from the Collection, Apr 9 - Jun 15; Master of Fine Arts Exhibitions, Jun 2 - 30. UCD, 752-8500.

Phantom Gallery, 1414 Del Paso Blvd. Fri-Sun 12-4pm

Pooser Galleries, 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

Shanandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd, Plymouth 209-245-4455.

Solomon Dubnick Gallery, "Language of Landscape" Jan 5 - Feb 3; "A Look at Love" Group Valentine's Show. Feb 8 - Mar 4. 2131 Northrop, 920-4547.

Weintraub Hunter Gallery, 1723 J St, 442-3360.

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THEATRE

American Conservatory Theater, *"Angels in America,"* Part I: Millenium Approaches, Part II: Perestroika, Thru Jan. 22. Marines Memorial Theater, 609 Sutter St, 749-2ACT.

CSUS Theatre Arts, *Green Card*, Mar 3-18; *A Midsummers Night Dream*, Mar 24 - Apr 8; *My Visits with MGM*, Apr 28 - May 14. 6000 J Street, 278-6604.

Chatauqua Playhouse, 5325 Eagle Rd, Carmichael, 489-PLAY.

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, *Lend Me a Tenor,* Thru Jan 8. 12401 Folsom Blvd, 985-6361.

The Lambda Players, *Lisbon Traviata,* Jan 13 - 22; *Baby with the Bathwater,* Feb 10 - Mar 11; *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove,* Jun 16 -25. Tickets, $10, Community Center Box Office, 13th & L Sts, $12 at the door. 442-7752.

Miracle Productions, 731-4507.

Monday Night Melodrama, *Run to the Roundhouse Nellie they cna't Corner You There & Double Dealing*, Jan 9 - Feb 6, 111 K St, Old Sacramento, 442-5501.

Music Circus, *Blood Brothers*, Jan 31 - Feb 5; *A Little Night Music,* Mar 28 - Apr 2; *Jelly's Last Jam,* 446-5880.

Sacramento Theatre Co, 1419 H St, 443-6722.

Short Center Repertory, *Endgame* & *The Miracle Worker in Rep. Jan 5 - 15.* STC Stage Two, 737-2709.

The Studio Theatre, *Painting Churches*, Jan 12 - Feb19; *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, Mar 2 - Apr 9; *Marvin's Room*, Apr 27 - Jun 4; *As You Like It*, Jun 15 - Aug 6. Info: 448-2668.

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